

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The London fire brigade has decided to ballot forthwith on the question of striking for recognition of their union and a settlement of their claims respecting wages and pensions.



OFFICIAL ELECTION RETURNS SHOW FEW CHANGES

Chris Jorgensen Wins by 35 Votes; Sheriff's Race Close; Jones Leading

Supervisors Still Laboring Over Totals; Wells in Finals With Poytress

Positions of candidates nominated or elected in the primary remain relatively the same as those announced in the earlier semi-official counts with the completion of part of the official count yesterday. Thorwaldson was found to crowd Drenth closely for second place as Drenth crowded Jones for first place in the sheriff's race. Chris Jorgensen is 35 votes ahead of B. E. Slater, and becomes sole nominee for supervisor in the first district. Charles Wells leads J. A. Poytress 697 votes in the fourth district, and the two will be in the race at the November election. J. A. Post was only 90 votes behind Poytress. Justice of the Peace O. W. Smith defeated J. K. Reeder by the narrow margin of 253 votes. Governor Stephens got 8273 votes, and James Rolph Jr. 2865.

Although the registration in the county reached 24,777, only 21,252, about 60 per cent of the voters were registered, and those registered and not voting numbered 13,410. Most of the voters are believed to have cast their votes for practically entire tickets. But many must have exercised their franchise only in part, as in the sheriff's race, 530 voters were silent. The total vote for the three candidates was 26,332. The rest, evidently had not made up their minds, one of the local officials said.

The supervisors finished their checking of ballots and tally books about noon. The totaling of votes cast for individual candidates will be continued today, but it is not known when the work will be finished.

Returns officially tabulated are the following:

Supervisor in 1st district.	1205
Jorgensen	1170
B. E. Slater	1170
Supervisor, 4th district	5168
Charles Wells	1471
J. A. Poytress	1381
Justice of the Peace, Third Judicial district	
G. W. Smith	4494
J. K. Reeder	4141
Republican vote for governor	2673
William D. Stephens	8273
James Rolph Jr.	2865
J. O. Hayes	245
Walter Bordwell	145
Thos. M. Pickett	101
Honey	44
Shiff	7193
Jones	6790
Drenth	6345
Thorwaldson	6345

Those watching the official count and making unofficial notations, are still busy. Friends of S. L. Struther, candidate for the Democratic nomination for associate justice, were said yesterday to have a total of about 40 votes over F. C. Huesbuen, his opponent.

Unofficial counts are still uncertain whether M. R. McCormick has a majority vote in the judges' race. Judges Austin and Cashin are believed to have majorities. Judge Austin certainly has a majority. The unofficial count gave Judge Cashin 10,750 votes, which would mean a majority of more than 100 votes.

Bring your fat hogs and calves to Fresno Cash Market. Highest price paid. Phone 3330.



17,266
THANKS!

The official canvass of the votes cast at the primaries show that I received 17,266 votes. I wish to sincerely thank those who thus endorsed my administration of the affairs of the office of Tax Collector for the past three and a half years by giving me this remarkably high vote. I am sorry that it is impossible to deliver a personal thanks to each and every one of you.

It will be my endeavor, to conduct the office as in the past, by giving as efficient service as possible at the lowest possible cost to the tax payers.

Again, I thank you

RAY W. BAKER
Tax Collector

Composing Room Is School for Army Officers

Announcement was received yesterday from Honolulu that Corporal John Chick and Edward M. Paddis, both formerly employed in the composing room of the Fresno Republican, and now stationed in Honolulu, have been recommended for the officers' training camp. Both men enlisted in the engineers early in the war, and after being stationed at Angel Island for a few months were sent to Hawaii and have been there since. It is stated that they will be sent to the training school at Camp Pike, Ariz. With J. Craig Potter, former assistant foreman in the composing room, now in an officers' training camp in Georgia, the printers on the Republican staff will have three men in line for commissions.

Out of eight men who have enlisted from the composing room of the Fresno Republican, no fewer than four of them already hold non-commissioned rank, and a fifth is instructor at the Berkeley aviation school. The composing room is now represented by three men in line for commissions, two non-commissioned officers and an instructor in the aviation department.

The representatives of the Republican composing room in the army are: J. Craig Potter, now in an officers' training camp in Georgia; Corporal John Chick, stationed in Honolulu, and recommended for the officers' training camp; Edward M. Paddis, stationed in Honolulu and recommended for the officers' training camp; Ralph Linder, instructor in the aviation department at the University of California; Corporal Joe Grumell, in the naval aviation service; Harvey Romer, formerly stationed at Camp Kearny with the machine gun battalion and now in France; Corporal Thomas Turner, now in France; and Guy Kell, stationed with the supply department in Florida.

INSTITUTE WILL INFORM SPEAKERS

Hostess houses, immigrant education, overseas activities, association programs—in fact, every line of war work being carried on by the Y. M. C. A., nationally, divisionally or locally, are to be told of before the speakers institute, which will be opened at the Hotel Fresno on the 13th and 14th for the purpose of informing speakers and persons interested in Y. W. work. The institute is not open to the public. Mrs. Frederic Robinson, organization chairman of the state council of Y. W. C. A. war work, was in Fresno yesterday and conferred with local association authorities in formulating plans for the institute.

The chairman of the committee on education and general information and presiding officer of the institute will be Mrs. L. R. Wilson. Mrs. S. L. Platt is chairman of the recruiting committee, in charge of inviting speakers to neighboring counties. The committee on arrangements of speakers and meetings, and hospitality are Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald and Miss Julia A. Sarge, the latter president of the Fresno association. The local committee will have as members the local board of managers.

Invitations have been sent to the key women in Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kings and Tulare, asking them to attend the institute. Besides representatives from these counties, the committees hope all Fresno women deeply interested in the Y. W. C. A. war work will also attend.

Many outside speakers will appear on the program, which will be from 10 to 12 in the morning and for a few hours in the afternoon, among whom are Miss Martha Chickering, immigration worker; Miss Charlotte Davis, Pacific Coast executive of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Anna Little Barry, executive of public information of women's war work; and Miss Grace Ruth Southwick, executive of Pacific coast war work.

Bring your fat hogs and calves to Fresno Cash Market. Highest price paid. Phone 3330.

JEWISH NEW YEAR SERVICES FINISH

The concluding service in celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, was held by Temple Israel of Fresno in Woodman hall yesterday from 10 a. m. till noon, when Dr. Louis S. Reynolds of Los Angeles gave the official address. The musical part of the service was directed by Earl Towner. Dr. Reynolds took for the subject of his sermon, "Motherhood," and referred to the duties and responsibilities of the maternal relationship. He claimed that the raising of children should be more than a mere instinct. The highest duty of parents, he said, was to train the children so that they should become an asset to society.

Services in observance of the Day of Atonement will begin next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

JEWS CELEBRATE NEW YEAR TODAY

Jewish New Year will be observed at the Parlor Lecture Club today with services beginning at 8:30 a. m. to which all Jews, whether reform or orthodox, are invited. The public is also welcome. A. S. Gottschalk will officiate and deliver a sermon at 11 a. m.

NO HARM IS DONE BY LIGHT RAIN

The anxiety of fruit men as to the safety of their crops due to the slight showers has entirely passed, and today will be far from light winds according to W. B. Bennett, local weather forecaster. Rain at the present time would be much less disastrous than a rain a few weeks from now, Bennett stated yesterday.

The rainfall yesterday was barely enough to be measured.

Y. W. BOARD TO MEET

The board of managers of the local Y. W. C. A. have called a meeting for Monday at 10 o'clock, at which Miss Martha Chickering, Mrs. Annie Barnes and Miss Gurnea will be present from San Francisco. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the winter work of the association.

MORE BOYS NEEDED

Announcement was made at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday that more boy workers could be accepted for work in the vineyards. Secretary Forbes stated that he is able to place about 20 more boys. Interested applicants are asked to register at the Y. M. C. A. office.



New Fall Millinery

Featured Here Tomorrow
200 Exclusive New
One-of-a-Kind Models From
Andrea and Consello

Hats that are correct—ahead of the times—hats especially choice, most popular colors, most popular styles for street and dress wear.

\$10 and \$12.50
A Special Window Display Now

Central California's Largest Dept. Store

Gottschalk's

Novelty and Tailored Suit Styles
That Have the Charm of Individuality and Quality

Novelty suit styles are shown this season to some degree, but semi and strictly tailored effects are in the forefront, which is as it should be in these war times with the numerous war activities to take up one's attention. Don't you believe, too, that if you see what you want early in the season, that then is the time to get it? It is nothing short of an economic measure to profit by early prices and a longer period for the use of your new suit by purchasing it early. High-class suits have been carefully assembled here at.....

\$22.50 to \$39.50

Suits that are distinctive in style and their unmisgivable air of perfect tailoring. Prominent among the materials are serge, mixtures, gabardine, broadcloth, velour, wool poplin, etc. Military collars and trimmings are in the lead, beaver, seal and brand trimmings also play a prominent part. See this splendid showing before selecting your new suit for fall.

New Skirts in Wool Plaids
Dress skirts of superior quality and distinctive style are here in an almost unlimited variety of styles. Strictly all wool in rich plaids and plain colorings with side or box pleats, extra wide novelty belts and other finishing touches of distinction.

\$5.98, \$8.98, \$10.98 to \$24.98

GOTTSCHALK'S Are
Sole Fresno Representatives For

This famous style creator's gowns and costumes can be obtained in Fresno only at Gottschalk's. We receive weekly shipments of her latest creations and are now displaying a very comprehensive showing of the noted "Lucille" fashions for the new season in satin, serge and crepe de chine, priced from \$36.75 to \$99.75.

Sole Fresno Agency for
Nemo-Modart-R. & G.
And Thompson Corsets
New Fall Models Now Ready

Novelty and Tailored Suit Styles
That Have the Charm of Individuality and Quality



New Skirts in Wool Plaids
Dress skirts of superior quality and distinctive style are here in an almost unlimited variety of styles. Strictly all wool in rich plaids and plain colorings with side or box pleats, extra wide novelty belts and other finishing touches of distinction.

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Tomorrow Morning We Begin Our Great Annual Introductory Sale of Blankets and Comforters

Merchandise That Was Contracted For Months Ago At the Old Prices and Offered At Corresponding Savings

The cool evenings remind us that blanket time is fast approaching and even though you do not need heavy covering just at the present time you will do well to take our advice and secure the blankets and comforters you will need a little later on from this sale AT THE OLD PRICES. Orders were placed months and months ago for this stock, much of it should have been here for last year's selling, but late deliveries caused us to carry it over. We do not believe in profiteering and although the present wholesale prices are just about the same as those at which we are offering these blankets and comforters at retail, we will sell this assortment at the old prices in this sale which starts tomorrow morning and you know that "old prices" means Bargain Prices, indeed. A portion of these remarkable values is on display in our windows. Attend the sale tomorrow.

'Twill Pay You Well To Supply Your Winter Bedding Needs From This Sale, For Prices Are Sure To Be Higher as Later Purchases Arrive

Large Comforters \$3.25 72x84 inch, filled with sterilized cotton and covered with fine cheese cloth.	72x84 Comforters \$4.50 Figured silkline covered comforters in a good assortment of patterns. Well-stitched.	Select Batting Wool processed cross-cross carded batting. 2 lb size 72x84 \$1.50 3 lb size 72x84 \$2.25	Tauber Comforters These were purchased for last year's business and arrived late. We are offering them at the actual present wholesale prices as follows: 72x84, fancy silkline covered \$5.50 72x84, fancy border \$6.00 72x84, extra heavy silkline covered \$6.00 72x84, crepe covered \$6.50 72x84, silkline cover, wool filled \$8.50 72x84, crepe covered, wool filled \$7.50 72x84, fancy border, wool filled \$8.50	Cotton Bats 18c 500 regular 25c fine white cotton bats. Only five to a customer. No phone or C. O. D. orders on these.	Plaid Blankets \$11.50 72x84 fancy plaid blankets in very desirable combination of colors.	Wool Blankets \$15.00 All wool plaid blankets, Scotch effects; also white. Full double bed size.	Crib Blankets 75c Baby crib blankets, 30x40 inches. Medium weight, in pink and blue with white figures.	Double Blankets \$5.95 Standard wool finished blankets with heavy nap, size 66x80; gray, white and tan with ribbon edge.	Beacon Blankets \$7.50 Heavy Beacon blankets, Jacquard and fancy plaids. Soft, elderdown nap, size 66x80.	Heavy Blankets \$11.50 Full double bed size novelty wool plaid blankets; 66x80 inches.	Cotton Blankets \$3.25 Double bed size, heavy fleeced blankets in gray, tan and white with pink or blue borders.	Plaid Blankets \$4.25 Only 30 pairs of these. Black plaids in pink, blue, gray and tan; size 66x80.	Wool Nap Blankets Genuine Wool-Nap Blankets, finished with one-inch ribbon edge in gray with pink or blue border. 64x72 \$4.25 66x80 \$4.75
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Fashionable Fall Silks Most Complete Variety

Silk Twill Back Satin \$1.75 36 inch twill back satin in the leading colors for fall.	Heavy Dress Satin \$2.00 Best value of the season. Very stylish color assortment.	36 inch Chiffon Taffeta \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 The style silk of the hour. Very large color assortment.	Heavy Dress Satin \$2.25 Beautiful quality heavy dress satin in the new fall shades.	Silk Crepe de Chine \$1.75 40 inch all silk crepe de chine in a large collection of beautiful colorings.	Rough Silks \$2.25 and \$2.75 Sport shades for skirts and coats. Beautiful qualities.
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Complete Neckwear Showing The Newest Effects 75c to \$4.50

Complete showing of new styles in neckwear, including sets, vests and separate collars, in organdie, crepe, nets and satins. Moderately priced.

Newest Drape Veil Ideas
New drape veils, combination of dotted mesh veiling and chiffon, assorted styles, latest shapes, moderately priced.

Fireless Cookers, Stoves and Ranges Electric Sweepers Refrigerators, Etc., on Easy Pay Plan

This is your opportunity to get the GAS RANGE you have wanted. An Electric Suction Sweeper—Refrigerator—Oil Cooking Stove—Fireless Cook Stove—Washing Machine—Cook Stove—Kitchen Cabinet—Etc.

A small payment down and a few dollars per month.

Duplex Fireless Cooker
Easy Terms \$15
\$2.50 Down
\$3.00 a Month

Hoover Suction Carpet Sweeper
Sold on \$53.50
Easy Terms
\$5.00 Down
\$5.00 a Month

Perfection Oil Cooking Stove
Three Burners
\$2.50 Down
\$3.95 Month

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges
On Easy Terms
\$4.50 Down
\$4.50 Month

Flowered Ribbons For School Bows
New line of flowered ribbons, light and dark colorings. Wide range of patterns, very desirable for school bows.
25c a yd.

4 Deputy School—Mrs. S. Shupard.
 5 Parental School—Mrs. A. Abernethy.
 6 Kearney Bldg.—Garage—L. Bigelow.
 7 1601 E. St.—J. S. Bradely.
 8 Agulries Store—P. A. Wells.
 9 517 J. St.—H. W. Huston.
 10 Chamber of Com.—E. R. Hayes.
 11 Laundry—L. J. Loomis.
 12 City Hall—A. B. Hopkins.
 13 1414 E. St.—Ruth Van Slyke.
 14 Barber's Garage—May M. Loomis.
 15 1660 E. St.—S. J. Wall.
 16 1880 E. St.—Rose N. Chadwick.
 17 2222 Garfield—J. W. Wofford.
 18 2321 Ventura—J. L. Frank.
 19 Auditorium—Milton A. Smith.
 20 1448 M. St.—Charles Dely.

Auto Dealers Donate Services.
 In giving out the list of places of registration in the county, the exemption clerk, Executive Board of Boy Marshall declared that all the registrars had not been asked to serve because of the shortness of time, but he used every man and woman whose name appears as a registrar to consider if a patriotic citizen would respond to the government to go to the precinct hours indicated and serve throughout the day.

George Cobb, of Cobb, Evans & Co.

Bring your fat hogs and calves to Price
Cash Market. Highest price paid. Phone
3330.

—Advertisement—

--Plaids of wonderfully beautiful colorings—not so bright as last season, more subdued—yet equally as beautiful, in very extensive variety.

With Shawl
Collars, Tan
Rose, Green,
Taupe

Over the Owl
Drug Co.
Patterson Block
Phone 942
Open 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment
Eventually Your Dental

Same Prices As Charged
On Show Grounds

Weiser & Jensen
EXCLUSIVE OPTICIANS
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The Fresno Republican

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CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

SLACKER ROUNDUP

Nobody objects to rounding up slackers. Everybody wants them apprehended. If then, Senators Johnson, Chamberlain and others, of the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate, denounce the recent round-up, and if President Wilson so far agrees as to order it stopped and investigated, these objectives go not at all to the rights of the slackers, or to any wrong in rounding them up. They go to the point of using the military in a dragnet to gather up people by the tens of thousands, most of whom are not slackers, in order to sift a few slackers out of them.

The use of these methods is contrary to the traditions and instincts of America. In time of war, we will submit to them if necessary. But the necessity must be shown, and somebody must be responsible for deciding it. If the enforcement of the draft law is already ninety-nine and ninety-nine hundredths per cent perfect, the attainment of the other one-hundredth of one per cent is not an urgency sufficient to justify invading the ordinary personal rights of hundreds of innocent persons for every guilty one caught. Or, at least, if the attainment of absolute perfection is regarded as worth this cost, certainly no one less than Congress or the President, after public consideration and proclamation, should take the responsibility for a decision so serious. When the time comes that military necessity requires the use of soldiers to invade wholesale the ordinary civil rights of mostly innocent people, that determination should be made by some other authority than that of over-zealous subordinates.

This is the meaning of the opposition. Evidently President Wilson thinks it justified.

STATE CONSTITUTION

When Governor Stephens, constitutional head of the state, appointed a judge, one of the constitutional interpreters, to the office of corporation commissioner, and it turned out that neither judge nor governor knew that the appointee was constitutionally ineligible, what did it signify?

Chiefly, that we have a constitution so confused that nobody knows what it is. It is so complicated that the only way we can work under it at all is to make it constantly more complicated. We amend it on an average once a month—twenty-four times at each biennial election. Each new amendment makes it possible to do one new thing—and usually renders it even more impossible to do the next new thing. So, for the next thing, we have another amendment, and the evil multiplies itself. The only remedy for the bad constitution is to make it constantly worse. Each improvement—and they are real improvements—and necessary ones—increases the evil. The disease is incurable and the remedy is fatal, but it is necessary and beneficial to administer it.

Of course, the only way out is a new constitution. If nobody knows what is in the constitution, and everything we find out only necessitates putting in something else to make it more unintelligible, the process obviously leads nowhere and has no end. The only way to get anywhere is to start all over again. And we can't do that until after the war. Even then, it will take considerable public education. The present situation is so incredible that people simply will not believe it, until they are taught by experience. Every example, which illustrates, either that the constitution is so cumbersome that it will not work or so confused that nobody understands it, is a contribution to that education.

BIG CAUSE OR LITTLE

When Hiram Johnson was campaigning California for workmen's compensation, the same whispering of petty, detailed misrepresentation and objection was spread about as is now being disseminated against the next step of health insurance. It was financed then, as it is in part now, by the insurance companies. Johnson refused to debate or consider these pin-pricking objections. He simply denounced the objectors as special-interest firms and went constructively to the main issue.

Perhaps we ought to do the same thing now. To be sure, workmen's compensation would have been wrong and ought not to have passed, if any of the thousand petty allegations had been true, and many people doubtless honestly voted against it on one or another of these grounds. They were entitled to the information for lack of which they voted wrong. Everybody has that information now, and everybody is for workmen's compensation, just as everybody will be for health insurance when everybody knows what it is and how it works. But they did not get that information in the campaign, then, and perhaps if we had some one running aggressively for governor on the health insurance issue now, as Governor McCall ran and was elected on it in Massachusetts, or as Lloyd George ran and was victorious on it in England, that candidate might ride rough-shod over details now, and go straight to the main point. Many people would not know, and some of them

would honestly vote wrong, but the thing would be done.

Anyhow, here is a proposal, accredited by the practical experience of the rest of the world, and favored in principle by the leaders of social thought in America, whereby the cost and losses of sickness will be distributed among us all, all the time, instead of piled on the individuals who are sick at the time when they already have this undistributable burden, too. It will prevent the more than half of all destitution which is precipitated by sickness. It will make available for all the people that medical care which is now available to the very poor, as charity, and to the prosperous for more money than most people can pay. It will hold families together, when the breadwinner is sick, and will see that the grocer and the landlord as well as the doctor are paid. It will provide help and care, when the baby is born. It will remove the most constantly-limping terror of the wage-workers' life. It will organize medical service, so that it can give better care, to more people, at less cost to the patients and better incomes to the doctors. It will make tuberculosis a curable disease to ordinary people, as well as to the rich. It will gather up the vast arrears of untreated ailments, and bring the people physically up to par. It will make labor more efficient and the better, safer and sounder. It will be the beginning of making a fact the theory of social justice on which we have spent so many pretty words.

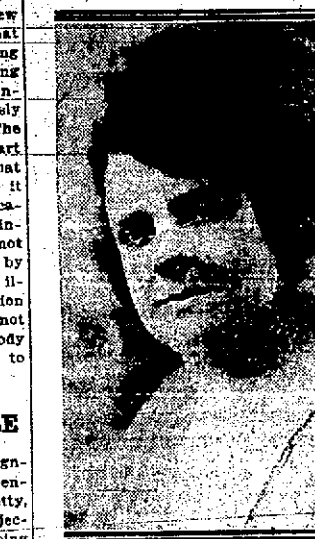
—These are the things in its favor. What are the objections?

Here are some of them, and there are a thousand more:

The druggists want to know whether it will interfere with the patent medicine market, and what will be the price of prescriptions. A doctor wants to know who shall decide whether he shall make a night call when he thinks tomorrow morning would do. Others are afraid they would get their fees on one system rather than another. The chiropractors say they will not stand for it unless they are granted rights under it which the legislature and the people have twice refused to give them by the general medical practice act. The insurance companies say they will be for it if they instead of the state shall carry the insurance. The Christian Scientists want some system whereby their practitioners shall draw their pay from the insurance fund without any certificate from the state to determine who are and who are not practitioners. Some objectors complain because the rich are not included, and others fear that they will be. Others will not vote for health insurance because it does not also include unemployment insurance. And there are loud shrieks about "made in Germany" because Germany is one of the countries in which health insurance exists, and because, in Germany, it is run like everything else German.

These are some of the objections, and the list could be made indefinitely longer. Each of them is answerable, and is entitled to an answer. But, honestly, should the determination whether California shall follow in the footsteps of England in taking this great step forward, depend on whether each voter has heard separately the separate answer to each separate objection which any one has been able to suggest?

SUPPLIES MUSIC TO EVERY BAND IN U. S. SERVICE



MISS RAY C. SAWYER

of New York City, who is called the "musical grandmother of America's fighting men," having adopted all the musical units in the U. S. service by keeping them supplied with all the latest hits. Her list covers over 800 bands, 250 orchestras and scores of singers in the army, navy and marine corps. In the past ten months she has distributed over \$50,000 worth of music.

Sympathetic Old Lady (to convict)—Ah, my unfortunate friend, your fate is indeed a hard one, and as she thinks of you here in this dreary place, how your wife must suffer! Convict (very much affected)—Yes, and there are two of 'em, mum. I'm here for bigamy.

—Tid-Bits.

Some of you men who play poker day and night ought to be taken for "punishing." "Playin' poker at Grimsby Gulch," answered Three-finger Sam thoughtfully, "may be non-essential, but if you portend your interests in aint loafin'."—Washington Star.

THAT SOUR STOMACH
Can be relieved with a single dose of M. A. C. at all leading drug stores. Beware of unscrupulous druggists that want to sell you something just as good.

Fresno's Yesterdays

Taken From the Files of the FRESNO REPUBLICAN

Forty Years Ago.

Messrs. Fleming and Whinner, heavy stable proprietors, have purchased the lot adjoining their stable, now owned by A. J. Smith, who also owns Mr. Whinner has purchased the W. Phillips property on J street—two-story white house and two lots, for \$1,000 cash. He is now in San Francisco purchasing carpets and furniture for his dwelling, as also several carriages for the heavy stable.

Mrs. J. A. Smith, of the Central Colony, will pack a hundred boxes or more of raisins raised upon vines set out two years ago. She will also have a large number of fine some of them from trees set out last winter. The growth of trees and vines on her place has been almost marvelous.

At a meeting of the Fresno Social Club the following named members were appointed as a committee to ascertain the feasibility of giving a concert: William H. McKenzie, Misses Dora Munn, Edith Gump, Lizzie Johnson, Laura Brower, Messrs. Frank Thompson, S. R. Fresno, J. C. Winchell and Maurice Moyle.

Twenty Years Ago.

Chicago—Joseph Leiter has cleared up his famous wheat deal. This has been done only by great sacrifice, including the giving of mortgages on property belonging to the Leiter estate aggregating nearly \$5,000,000.

John W. Gearhart returned yesterday from Pacific Grove, where he spent several weeks during the hot spell. His ride down to the summering place on his wheel, but came back by rail. His family will return tomorrow.

St. Louis—A cold wave has struck St. Louis and vicinity. The thermometer dropped 40 degrees in twenty-four hours. At 1 o'clock today the mercury registered 18. After the exceedingly hot weather that has prevailed here for some time, this change is hailed with delight.

Ten Years Ago.

At Fort Myer, Va., Orville Wright made the two greatest airplane flights ever made in public in this country, remaining in the air more than eleven minutes in the first flight and over eight in the second. J. L. Ross, engineering director, Wright covered six and a half miles in the first flight and at an average speed of thirty-six miles an hour. There was apparently no reason why the flights could not have been of greater duration, as the aviator landed the last time because of approaching darkness.

"Now, what was it that was not glad when the prodigal son returned home?" asked the teacher, expecting to hear the reply, "The father." Instantly a little hand went up, and the teacher asked: "Who was it, Tony?" "It was the calf," came the confident answer.—Tid-Bits.

When a spoiled woman sees the spotlight turning the other way, she can always turn it back on herself again.

By burlesquing into a fit of "temperament!"

No woman can have temperament unless she has a beautiful nose—a perfect figure, lovely hair, a professional reputation or a lot of money.

There is never heard of an unattractive, unknown, penniless woman, possessing "temperament," did you?

Nobody would LET her have it, even if she tried.

The husband of a woman with Temperament has a Great Life Work cut out for him.

When he leaves the office after a hard day's work, he never knows whether he is going home to be met with a tropical reception or sunshine and smiles and caresses.

Or a shower of tears, or a thunder-storm of reproach and rage. At breakfast he never knows whether he is going to have bouquets, smiles and kisses, or the cream-jug thrown at him.

He walks through life on eggshells, torpedoes and hot tar.

His existence is one long series of surprises, thrills and hairbreadth escapes that would give a moving-picture scenario-writer untold inspiration.

He is always living "in the middle of the third act."

Every day is Christmas Day, for him!

That is, it is—until he gets tired.

And he always does get "that tired feeling" sooner or later—usually sooner.

There always comes a psychological moment when he has a brilliant revelation of the real REASON for his wife's fainting spells, hysterics, tantrums, "snit" or "chatter" or tantrums, as the case may be.

(Great heavens! A continuous melodrama would pull on anybody—even if Bayard Veiller wrote it and Tolstoy staged it.)

After that, when Friend Husband sees a storm approaching, he merely closes his eyes until it has passed.

And goes around picking up the pieces when it is over.

Either he becomes a sardonic woman.

DOMESTIC CASUALTY

This conversation was overheard in an English mission kitchen after a serving of some heavy and half-cooked pudding.

An "opinion" was couldn't "take away stuff."

"Well," "That's nothing. My missus made some one day that we couldn't eat, so she gave it to our ducks. A few minutes later a little boy knocked at our door and said: 'Misses Jones, ever' ducky have sunk?'"

—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"You men make a lot of work," said the mother, "You keep us busy, sewing buttons on your vest."

"Well, don't you feel me so well," was the diplomatic husband's response.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hoping to Get By!



By J. H. Cassel



THE AFFABLE ADVANCE-AGENT IN NORTH DAKOTA.

R. G. Burdum made the Chronotype office an extended call yesterday afternoon. He wrote an ad. for the "East Lynne" company, which appears at the opera house next Wednesday evening, told us to call on Deacon Wardwell at Pembina and get some expert opinion on the merits of his show (which we did, the deacon assuring us that it was the best production of the old favorite that he had seen since one time before the Mexican war), enthusiastically volunteered his services as motive power to print this edition of the Chronotype, which services were as enthusiastically accepted; in fact, Mr. Burdum—not the name—made himself generally useful, and wound up the activities of the day by attending the dance at the opera house in the evening.—From the Neche Chronotype.

"When did you study elocution?" "Elocution!" echoed Senator Burdum. "I never studied it." "Would it not have helped your oratorical style?" "Maybe. But it would have done away with the little off-hand mistakes that help to convince a crowd that a man is speaking straight from the heart and not trying to beguile the masses with studied eloquence."—Washington Star.

UNFASHIONABLE.
The last row of summer is blighting alone.
A mere non-essential
Which no-one will own.

By buying a second-hand motor-car!

Every Stalk of Wheat Saved Will Disturb the Kaiser's Dream



U. S. Food Administration.

When Kidneys and Bladder Trouble

You had better look after them. If these organs pain you, it is a sign they are out of order. The quicker they are set right, the better. Don't delay. Backache is a bad symptom. A remedy strongly recommended for ailments of the kidneys and bladder is

DIBERT'S BLUE AND GOLD KIDNEY PILLS
For Sale at 50c Per Box At

Dibert's Golden Rule Drug Store
Where Cut Rates Stay Cut.

1830 MARIPOSA STREET FRESNO, CAL.

FRESNO, CAL.

Post—There's a mistake somewhere.

Taker—How so? Post—Only 354 charities he any end. They'll always be asking them.—Baltimore American.

Artist—Sir, I will make you a speaking likeness of your wife. Patron—It wouldn't be a likeness if it didn't.—Baltimore American.

"What do you suppose will be the end of the woman question?" "There won't be any."—American.

Now is the time to buy new things for the home.

Our Stocks Were Never So Complete as They Are Now

Our Prices Are Sure to Interest You

NEW METHOD GAS RANGES

are the most sanitary and the greatest gas saving range on the market today.

W. Parker Lyon FURNITURE CO.

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK

Member Federal Reserve System

Every Farmer Should Have a Bank Account

Banking relations are as essential to a farmer as to a merchant. When you receive a check for fruit produce, deposit it in this reliable institution and issue checks in making your own payments.

This method of handling your finances is the modern method—safe, more convenient and more satisfactory than to try to do business without a Bank Account.

A large proportion of our farmer residents bank with this institution. To those who have no banking connection, a cordial invitation is extended to call and talk the matter over with us.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

FRESNO SAVINGS BANK

The Associated Banks



Fall Hats

—Distinguished by simplicity and exclusiveness of design

\$7.48-\$11.98

—The season's newest materials have been fashioned into these smart Hats—Beaver Cloth, Panné Velvet Brocade Metal Cloth and Lyons Velvet, in shades to match the new fall suits. The shapes are medium and large, along tailored lines, or more elaborately trimmed with ostrich, fancy wings, etc.

—Two special groups for Monday at... **\$7.48** and **\$11.98**

Art Packages

—Royal Society, Bucilla and Pacific Embroidery. Hundreds of articles in new designs, made and stamped ready to be embroidered with plenty of thread to complete each piece. **25¢ to \$3.50** —MAIN FLOOR

Radin & Kamp

The store that sold over a Million last year - Why?

Hair Switches

—\$1.00 Switches **89¢**
—\$2.00 Switches **\$1.48**
—\$3.00 Switches **\$2.48**
—\$5.00 Switches **\$3.98**
—\$7.00 first quality Switches **\$5.98**
—\$10.00 first quality Switches **\$8.98**
—\$12.00 Transformations **\$10.50**

Toilet Work

—Shampooing, hairdressing, massaging, manicuring, hair bobbing, by specialists, in our cozy, sanitary Beauty Parlor, on the Mezzanine Floor.

Our Great Coat Sale Will Continue Monday

The Finest of \$55, \$65 up to \$85

Fall and Winter Coats \$37.50

—Come and buy your new Coat at this sale and get a high class, exclusive model in the richest of materials at a saving of \$20 to \$50! There cannot be another such sale as this later in the season, because of the great scarcity of the better materials.



A Deposit Of One-Third Will Hold Any Coat For 60 Days

MONTHS ago we planned this sale and secured the fabrics when they were obtainable, at a price more than 50 per cent less than they would cost today—and we had one of New York's very best coat makers make up these materials for us into his most exclusive Fall and Winter models.

—This is the reason why we are able to offer you coats actually worth \$55, \$65 and up to \$85—at \$37.50. We guarantee that there will not again be obtainable values in really high class coats to compare with this offering.

—It is just a question of Buy Now or pay the inevitable higher prices later in the season.

The Styles

—Authoritative Fall and Winter models in fancy designs, with novelty collars, pockets, belt effects, etc.—and refined tailored styles. Not two coats alike giving every woman a remarkable choice of different models and colors.

Materials

—The materials are Eyora cloth, Peau de Poche, Balboa, fine Duvel de Laine, Silverstone, Pom Pom and fine wool Velours—fabrics of richest quality—practically unobtainable now at any price.

Trimmings

—These Coats are trimmed in clever ways with Australian, Possum, Raccoon, Seal, Skunk and Nutria furs. You must see them to appreciate their wonderful quality, and to realize what remarkable values they are at this pricing.

Girls' Fall Apparel



—School girls' Dresses of serge, in plain blue or red and handsome plaids. They are smart, girlish dresses in 6 to 14 year sizes, at... **\$6.98**

—Girls' washable Colors Dresses of gingham, in plaids and plain colors; made fancy with high waist line..... **\$3.48**

—Girls' Coats, in navy blue, Burgundy, green and black corduroy. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at... **\$8.98**

—Girls' Dresses of checked gingham; hem-stitched collar and cuffs and pipings in contrasting color..... **\$2.98**

—Girls' cotton plaid Dresses, with washable collars, pockets and belts; new fall styles in all sizes..... **\$4.98**

—Misses' Dresses of blue serge or black and white check serge, with a white vestee and a tailored bow. Sizes 15 to 19..... **\$16.50**

Fine Blouses at \$14.75

Five Styles Pictured



—New georgette Waists, in suit shades; one beautiful model in sand shade is made with waist front of clusters of pin tucks, and with a beautifully embroidered design of beads in contrasting colors. Round neck, piped in blue, two small collars, one of blue, the other of self shade; fancy sleeves pin tucked, with cuff effect in blue, and turn back cuffs of self shade.

—In addition to this there are other styles in sizes 36 to 44.

—Exclusive autumn blouses of finest quality, to be shown Monday at... **\$14.75** —SECOND FLOOR

Cotton Flannel, Wash Goods and Domestic at Lowest Pricings

White Outing

—27 inch soft, fleecy white outing for gowns and underwear. Our price..... **30¢**

Canton Flannel

—27 inch heavy, firm quality bleached Canton Flannel; wholesale price..... **45¢**

Bed Spreads

—Full double size Bed Spreads in Marcella pattern. Our price..... **\$4.29**

Linen Crash

—18 inch heavy all linen unbleached Crash for hand or roller towels. Our price..... **32 1-2¢**

Utica Casing

—1-4 yard wide bleached Utica Pillow Casing. Our price, yard..... **40¢**

Utica Sheeting

—2-4 yard wide bleached Utica Sheeting. Our price..... **77 1-2¢**

Unbleached Muslin

—35 inch fine unbleached Muslin; today's wholesale price 25¢. Our price..... **20¢**

Apron Gingham

—27 inch best grade Indigo blue Apron Gingham. Our price..... **17 1-2¢**

Percales

—36-inch light and dark colored Percales, in stripes and figures. Our price..... **27 1-2¢**

Fall Boots

From Wm. Henne & Co., New York

—5th Avenue Footwear—beautiful models fashioned on a medium short vamp last with full Louis covered heels and hand turn soles. Fit, style, workmanship and materials of the finest quality.

—In all bronze leather at..... **\$10.00**

—In all African brown at..... **\$12.00**

—In dark gray leather at..... **\$12.50**

Fall Boots at \$5.95

—Two models shown at this special pricing.

—They are made over a long, slender last with full Louis leather heels and light flexible soles. Imitation tips.

—One of all koko brown—the other all medium gray, with fabric tops to match, at..... **\$5.95**

—All black kid military lace..... **\$5.00**

—All black kid button Boots, Boots for street wear; fine with patent leather tops. McBoots that fit the arch of the foot perfectly, at..... **\$7.00**

—All black kid button Boots, Sizes 3 to 8..... **\$3.15**

Fall Silks Monday, \$1.98 Yd.

1000 Yards In Fancy Weaves, Worth \$2.25 and \$2.50

—Satin, Louisines, Taffetas and Surah weaves. Beautiful two-toned effects, shadow stripes, checks and plaids in the new color combinations for fall. The silks you want for autumn waists—for dresses—for skirts—for 1,000 yards in an almost unlimited variety of styles—yard wide—worth \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard. On sale Monday at... **\$1.98**

Yes! Men's Fall Suits at \$15!



—And they're good suits, too! correct in style; well tailored from durable materials.

—Just imagine getting such desirable suits at \$15 in this time of high clothing prices!

—We placed our order with the maker months ago, taking advantage of the lower prices in force, at that time. This is the reason for our \$15 pricing to you.

—They are in hard finished worsteds in blues, browns, grays and fancy mixtures in stripe and plaid effects. Lined with Venetian cloth.

—Sack styles for men and young men. Sizes up to 46—with alterations free. Monday..... **\$15** —THIRD FLOOR.

Boys' High Grade Fall Suits \$12.50

—Boys' extraline suits, made from all wool Scotch mixtures and smooth finished cassimeres. The new military-Norfolk coat styles, with full cut and full lined knickers with reinforced seams.

—Carefully tailored, accurately fitting, handsome suits for boys, 6 to 18 years of age, at..... **\$12.50**

Boys' Blouses \$1.00

—For school wear; made of serviceable material, in light and dark stripes.

Boys' Silk Ties 25¢

—Fancy patterns, in light and dark colors.

Boys' Hats at \$1.25

—Over the Top! Hats in woolen suitings. Large number of patterns. All sizes.

Children's Hats at 65¢

—Rah Rah Hats; small shapes in velvet, velour and corduroy. Fall colors. —THIRD FLOOR

New Sweaters of Fine Wool, \$10.75

—Secured at a special pricing and offered at considerably below value.

—They are in colors of turquoise, Alice blue and purple, with hairline stripes on collar and cuffs in contrasting color. Belt and two pockets.

—Fine Sweaters in fancy weaves, all sizes Monday at **\$10.75**

Children's Sweaters

—Girls' wool Sweaters, in khaki, color, tan, blue or rose, at **\$3.48**

Sweater Sets

—For infants—wool Sweater, Cap and Leggings, in red, white, Copenhagen or gray..... **\$4.98**

Printed Linoleum Monday at \$1.09

—Heavy printed Linoleum; 2 yards wide; an extensive range of patterns that has been thoroughly seasoned before leaving the factory. Many rolls for your selection, square yard..... **\$1.09**

New Process Linoleum 79¢

—New Process Linoleum; 2 yards wide; heavy grade; patterns printed extra deep; good designs for kitchens, bathrooms or halls. Your choice of our entire line of patterns. Square yard..... **79¢**

Heavy Inlaid Linoleum \$1.69

—Extra heavy quality Inlaid Linoleum; colors blocked all the way through to the back in black, tile and wood effects; 2 yards wide; square yard..... **\$1.69**

Furniture Savings Monday

—Not only are prices low for home furnishings of dependable quality, but arrangements may be made to pay for your purchase on Easy, Long Terms.

Mattresses \$11.85

—An extra well made Mattress of elastic felt, layer upon layer. Covered with a heavy figured art ticking; deeply tufted, stitched sides and finished with a heavy roll edge. Special for today and tomorrow only..... **\$11.85**

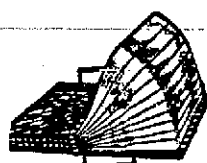
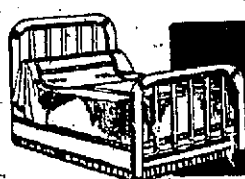
—Comfort Rocker; upholstered in genuine Spanish leather; solid oak in frame. Full spring seat; wide arms and high comfortable back..... **\$24.75**

Dining Table at \$14.95

—Solid oak Dining Table; finished in turned; 42 inch top and extends to 6 feet. No trouble in opening or closing this table, as it is fitted with hard wood slides. Specially priced at..... **\$14.95**

Steel Beds \$11.95

—A massive steel bed with 3 inch continuous posts and live filler rods at head and foot. Finished in Vernis Martin or ivory enamel. Your choice of double or three-quarter size. Special today only at..... **\$11.95**



Bathroom Fixtures

—30 inch nicked Towel Bars at..... **89¢**
—36 inch nicked Towel Bars at..... **98¢**
—18 inch Glass Shelf, complete, special..... **\$1.98**
—Combination Soap and Tumbler Holder, special..... **\$1.49**
—Wall Soap Dish; glass lined..... **90¢**
—6 1-2 inch Bath Room Hook..... **39¢**
—These are the highest grade fixtures—nickel-plated on brass—and these prices are low for fixtures of this quality. —BASEMENT STORE

House Wares

—Ladd Egg Beaters..... **29¢**
—Dover Sad Irons, set..... **\$1.98**
—No. 8 galvanized Wash Boilers, special at..... **\$2.49**
—No. 9 galvanized Wash Boilers, special at..... **\$2.89**
—Whisk Brooms..... **19¢**
—Gilbert guaranteed Alarm Clocks at..... **\$1.39**
—Acme Steel Fry Pans..... **20¢**
—No. 0 steel Fry Pans..... **25¢**
—No. 2 steel Fry Pans..... **30¢**
—No. 3 steel Fry Pans..... **35¢**
—No. 4 steel Fry Pans..... **40¢**
—No. 5 steel Fry Pans..... **45¢**
—No. 6 steel Fry Pans..... **50¢** —BASEMENT STORE

LOCAL BREVITIES

News and Advertisements.

Pickling and Preserving Supplies of every kind at Hollander's.
Dr. Howard, dentist.
Dr. C. E. Phillips has returned.
Use Danish Creamery Butter.
Dr. Sorenson, dentist, Rowell Bldg.
Nitroless motor oil, 2225 Fresno St.
Dr. A. A. Brown, dentist, G-Mc. Bldg.
Have your yard cleaned by the Fresno Scavenger Co. Phone Main 62.

Dr. J. L. Martin, office in the Green building, corner J and Fresno streets.
Dr. Kjaerby has returned. Office moved to Griffith-McKenzie Bldg., Room 616.
French bread "de Luxe," the bread of quality. The Athens Bakery, F and Merced streets.

Drs. George A. and Jewel D. Hare have removed their offices from 708 to 616-618 Griffith-McKenzie building.
The business office of the Fresno Republican will be open on Monday, September 9 (Advertising Day) only between the hours of 9:30 and 5 o'clock p. m.

C. E. Leach, a rancher, received a lacerated ear yesterday in falling off a load of figs at the Toomey Fruit Company warehouse at G and Fresno streets. He was attended by Dr. W. F. Wiese.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Davison Mann, Mrs. M. F. Mann and Miss Dorothy Mann, of San Francisco, are registered at the Fresno hotel.

W. G. Cartmill, of Tulare, is registered at the Hughes hotel.

A. G. Watson is stopping at the Sequoia from Coalinga.

Mrs. E. Newman, of North Fork, is registered at the Hughes hotel.

Verne Towley, of Seattle, registered at the Fresno yesterday.

B. Tucker, of Kingsburg, is stopping at the Hughes.

H. R. McGee was registered at the Fresno yesterday from Orosi.

A. B. Corde, of Visalia, registered at the Hughes yesterday.

J. K. Macomber, of Tipton, is registered at the Fresno.

ARMY OFFICERS RETURN.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 7.—Two hundred American army officers who have seen service on the battle front in France, arrived here today and will be assigned to various army camps to train newly drafted men. The steamship on which the officers came also brought 200 sick or wounded soldiers.

ASSIGN BRIGADE OFFICERS. CAMP LEWIS, Wash., Sept. 7.—Brigadier General Frank B. Watson will command the 38th infantry brigade of the 13th division and Brigadier General William P. Banta the 15th field artillery brigade, according to orders received here today from Washington.

LIBERTY BONDS. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—\$1,210,360. First convertible 4s, \$95.00; second 4s, \$94.46.

First convertible 4 1/4s, \$95.10; second convertible 4 1/4s, \$94.40; third 4 1/4s, \$95.62.

WAR GARDEN TALKS

ONION CULTURE
By Richard Schmidt,
Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and War Gardens

Onions are grown in three ways—from seed sown in the field, from transplanting seedlings, and from sets. There are two varieties of onions recommended for this valley—the Australian Brown and Yellow Globe Danvers. The seed of the first may be planted from November to April and that of the second from September to April. It requires about one-half ounce of seed to one hundred feet of row. If too many seeds grow, the plants should be thinned to three to four inches apart in the row, the rows being about one foot apart. If the thinnings have grown sufficiently they may be used as top onions for the table.

Young onion plants or seedlings may be had at the stores or taken from the seed bed when six weeks or two months old or when they have reached the diameter of one-quarter to one-half inch. When transplanting cut back the top to the central bulb and the roots to about one inch in length, being careful not to injure them any more than is necessary. The planting of seedlings is preferable to the use of seed in the garden. The stand will be more uniform and the plot occupied by the onions will be less than that of the seedlings while the seed is growing in a smaller bed—while you are waiting to purchase the plants at a store.

Onion sets are often used for planting in the home garden as a quick method of getting large onions. An onion set is an onion that has been retarded in its growth and pulled up while very small. They may be planted early in the fall and into the spring by simply pressing them into the loose soil until quite out of sight. Put the pot or stalk end up.

The onions or bulbs while growing should be kept above ground, but it is better in the heat of the summer to cover them slightly with earth as a protection. Sometimes the plants form seed stalks instead of bulbs. When that is the case these stalks should be broken down or cut off, or all the tops may be broken over. If seed is allowed to form no bulbs will be the result.

The onions will be ready to harvest when the tops begin to turn yellow and they have fallen over on their own account. It is very important that they be harvested at the proper time, for if this is delayed too long and the soil is moist the onion will begin to grow again, which makes it unfit for storage. After onions are taken out of the ground they should be piled up until the tops are completely dry.

"Your money or your life," said the highwayman. "Mister," said the factious victim, "you've got the wrong slogan. What you ought to say is 'work or fight!'"—Detroit Free Press

Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

"A change came ower
Th' spirit o' me dream"
Th' poet Byron wrote
An' I'm remindit,
Aftentimes o' late,
O' whit he wrote
When I read speeches
Made be Kaiser
An' Crown Prince
An' Reichstag folk
An' bit things
Frae German papers.
It used tae be
Three Hunmade cheers
An' Prussian tiger
On th' end
Fir Christmas dinner
In Paris.
Or one drive mair
Tae Channel ports,
An' a' ways
It' been victory
Wi' Hoch der this
An' Hoch der that,
But noadays
There's talk in plenty
Frae th' whole o' them
About th' strongholds
Oppan' door
Th' River Rhine,
An' hoo impossible
It's gaein' tae be
Fir th' Allied armies
Tae cross over there.
An' get tae Berlin.
They're still hein',
O' course,
They'd no be Huns
If they didna lie,
But they're tellin' noo
Wunnerfu' tales.
About-masterly withdrawals,
Completely unobserved
Be th' enemy,
An' heroic charges
Be th' British
An' th' French
An' th' Americans
Wher'in th' attackers
Wer' completely destroyed
Be Hun gunfire.
An' they're tellin'

Their hamefolk
Tae be o' gude cheer
An' think hard
O' th' graneries
O' th' Ukraine
Which is a'recht
In its way.
Fir I'm thinkin'
Thot thinkin'
Is a' they'll get
Out o' thot place,
Except mayhap
Ice an' snow
An' bitter hate
An' a knife in th' back
An' a headache.
His royal ribs
Th' Crown Prince
Is talkin' his head aff
Tellin' ilka body
Thot he stood firm
Frae th' verra first
Fir somethin'
Thot ilka body in Hundom
An' ilka whir else
Kens recht weel
He didna stand for a' a'
Till th' Allied armies
Slapped his face
An' kicked his breeks
An' licked his armies
Doon on th' Marne,
They're a great race,
Are these here Prussians;
They're wunnerfu' fighters
When a' th' odds
Are on their side,
But they'll quit
Like yellow houn's
When th' odds are even;
They've picked oop
An' made their ain,
Ilka dirty trick
Thot's been condemned
An' thrown aside
Be ither nations.
Since th' world started,
An' noo they're hein'
Tae themselfs.

Yir Fric!

SCOTTY.

SUPPLEMENT FOR
QUESTIONNAIRES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A supplement to the questionnaire which men between 18 and 45 will be required to fill out after they register next Thursday has been ordered by the provost marshal general, to cover information necessary to the granting of occupational exemptions under the broader provisions of the new law. The act, in order to get all the nearly 15,000,000 men had to be commenced before Congress passed the act. Consequently the documents do not include a section of questions to fix the status of men entitled to claim the new business, professional or banking exemptions.

NAMES SUCCESSOR TO JAMES. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 7.—Governor A. O. Stanley, today announced his decision to appoint George Brown Martin, an attorney of Cattleburg, to fill the unexpired term of the late United States Senator Ollie M. James, ending March 4, next.

Among the latest and cleverest novelties in jewelry are the solid gold service rings; these are shown in one and two stars and are dainty in mounting. See them at SPRINGBROOK THE JEWELER'S, NEXT TO KINEMA.

FAVORABLY REPORT
ZONE RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Senate resolution empowering the President to establish prohibition zones around coal mines, shipyards and other war industries, was favorably reported to the House by the Judiciary committee today. Chairman Webb gave notice that he would call it up Monday under a special rule.

ATTACK IS MADE
ON WOLFF BUREAU

LONDON, Friday, Sept. 6.—(By British Wireless Service.)—The German official news agency, the Wolff Bureau, is blamed by the Cologne Gazette for the manner in which the German people have taken the defeat of the Teutonic forces to heart. The Gazette complains that the Wolff Bureau's official reports instead of allaying the fears to which the people were aroused, the impression, with their description of great German successes, that Germany's enemies never would be able to recover from the terrific blows being dealt them, that they were exhausted and that it needed only one supreme effort to annihilate their bitter defeat.

The paper recalls, as a further evil, how the harvest was over-estimated in the first years of the war, how German hopes were dashed on promised supplies from Russia and the Ukraine and the U-boat war, and how "inventions of all sorts were trumpeted forth."

DISGUISE U-BOATS
AS FISHING CRAFT

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 7.—Two German submarines disguised as fishing craft and carrying sails are operating a few hundred miles off the Atlantic coast, according to information transmitted to the naval authorities by the officers of British and French steamships arriving here today.

Officers of the British vessel said they had become suspicious of two sailing vessels sighted about dawn, travelling six miles apart.

Suddenly the sails came down and puffs of smoke appeared. The English captain crowded on speed and escaped after an all-day zig zag fight. The French vessel reported an encounter at about the same locality, the Frenchman fighting off the submarine after an engagement lasting several hours.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
GONZALES, WASHINGTON—Misses Gonzales, 21, 1918, and Miss Washington, 20, Miami.
FRANKLIN-GARDY—Arthur, 24, Fresno, and Edith, 21, Fresno.
FIFTY-CLARK—William, 21, Oakland, and Gladys, 21, Oakland.
SMITH-QUANTRILL—James, 21, Berkeley, and Edith, 21, Berkeley.
HARRIS-CHRISTIAN—August, 20, Fresno, and Katie, 20, Fresno.
BALDWIN-TRITT—Edward, 21, Fresno, and Pauline, 21, Fresno.
FLEMING-PEDRONA—Marion, 21, Fresno, and Gladys, 21, Fresno.

DIED

BARRETT, Mrs. Mary, 7115 Q street, September 6, 1918. Deceased husband of Mrs. M. A. Barrett, 7115 Q street, Fresno. Deceased was a native of New York, a sister of Joseph, aged 42 years. The funeral services will be held at the residence of the deceased, 7115 Q street, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Monday, September 9, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, September 10, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, September 11, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, September 12, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday, September 13, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, September 14, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Sunday, September 15, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, September 16, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, September 17, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, September 18, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, September 19, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday, September 20, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, September 21, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Sunday, September 22, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, September 23, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, September 24, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, September 25, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, September 26, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday, September 27, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Saturday, September 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PEOPLE—EVENTS—PUBLICATIONS

WEEKLY COMMENTS

By CHARLES H. SHINN



such simple and easy reading has a strong appeal for countless men and women. They hate the war books, the solid historians, the science and the argument. Let them be children again and travel with Tom Sawyer, Charlie Bell and the immortal Alice.

Books for Housekeepers

Some of our women readers will remember hearing food lectures by Mrs. A. Louise Andrea at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. This tireless student, lecturer and experimenter has now issued a book on home canning, drying and preserving of fruits, vegetables and meats that brings under one cover all the worth-while suggestions of various government pamphlets on these subjects, as well as the results of Mrs. Andrea's own work. More than that, it gives accurate instruction as to proportions of seasonings and flavorings—not "a soupçon of cayenne and a pinch of salt," but "twelve pepper, corn and a level half teaspoonful of salt." Every old housekeeper can judge of the quantities of these items needed, but to the young housekeeper it is all dark, and many a lot of pickles or preserves of conserves, jellies, chutneys and such have been ruined by inaccurate directions. To the seasoned housewife, as to the bride, this book will be of great service. Doubleday, Page & Co. publish it at \$1.25.

Another addition to the kitchen shelf that is well worth reading is Alonzo

Taylor's "War Bread." This gives no recipes, but since every other publication does, they are not really needed here. What Mr. Taylor endeavors to tell is why war bread is necessary, how flour and meals can be properly used to give edible results, and how by taking thought, a cook can add a cubic more or less to the stature of her flour supply by avoiding certain wastes. Mr. Taylor is a professor of physiological chemistry in Pennsylvania and is a member of the United States food administration, so he speaks as one having authority.

The book is published by the Macmillan at 60c net.

On Death, where is thy sting? The awful "dead" days need no longer bother the housewife now that the two women, Pauline D. Partridge and Hester M. Conklin, the one a practical teacher of domestic science, the other a housewife, have issued, through Appleton's, one of the most attractive cook books of the stock inspired by Hoover-directed conditions. All sorts of meat-substitute dishes with a basis of fish, nuts, cereals, cheese and eggs, sound to mere man as if they would be most delicious—any cook says they are, though they mean more work and more planning ahead on the part of the housewife. Perhaps, after all, it is a large part of the "bit" the housewives can offer their countries.

"Meatless and Wheatless Days" has pages of "spoon breads" of substitute flour cakes, of salads and loaves, and is all in all, a good practical addition to any woman's kitchen bookshelf (\$1.25 net).

"Sandy Himself" is a dashing sort of an outdoor story about boys and for boys of camping and baseball age. It reads very well indeed, and its underlying spirit is that no boy, or man, either, can afford to be a faker in even the smallest thing. One old fellow tells the hero: "I don't suppose you ever thought about it, but your influence over other folks, whether you know it or not, is going to have more

effect than all the work you ever do, or all the money you ever make—it's the blindest thing in your life."

The man who writes this book—Gardner Hunning—is a young and active editor and author from Wisconsin. He reported while for a Saginaw (Michigan) newspaper, edited magazines, wrote scenarios, several juveniles, and a story or two, then began this "Sandy" series, which began a couple of years ago with "Sandy's Pal." No parent need fear to give these stories to his boys. (Harper's, \$1.25 net.)

Ruth O. Dyer. We have reviewed and recommended the "That's Why" and the "Shopy-time" stories of the writer who still uses her maiden name. She was Ruth



RUTH O. DYER, (Mrs. Williams), of South Carolina.

O. Dyer, of Virginia, and in Mrs. Smith John Williams of Charleston, South Carolina. She was for some years a schoolteacher and a very effective leader in this profession. In fact, she has published a book on language and occupation work. Lathrop Lee & Shepard are her publishers.

For Young Folks.

One of the best-written books for girls (and boys too) that we have ever read is "Captain Sylvia." It tells about a motherless girl of fifteen whose nobility, loveliness and all-around values are finally "discovered" by her much-occupied but worthwhile scientist father. She and her many friends—old Gabriel Gaby, the sailor, Ruth and Floyd Haggard, Mrs. Lovell, Cassandra Billings and the rest—forgetting faithful Charles O'Malley, her dog, are as genuine as you can find anywhere.

Miss Taggart, who lives in Pennsylvania has been writing stories for about thirty-six years, and has written a great many, all of them full of healthy truth, good and bright. "Captain Sylvia" comes from Doubleday Page & Co. and costs \$1.35 net.

From the same busy firm a real boy's farm story called "A Champion of the Football." It is about the most refreshing and timely of books up to date, in worn-out farm lands, pedigree corn and sheer American pluck. We hope that parents and teachers too will give the boys a chance to read about Ned Higgins, Irma Armstrong, Judge Andrews, the bear hunt (and others) and above everything else the way that this American boy made a man of himself.

We think this book by Lewis Edwin Thelms as splendid start for a young author, \$1.35 net.

We do not know another writer who more definitely sticks to his own field than Francis Holt-Wheeler. The third volume of his "Museum Series," "The Aztec Hunters" furnishes good proof. Here is exploration, and strange ancient history. It is really the best piece of narrative we know of about the forgotten Mayas of Yucatan, Honduras and Guatemala. There is truth behind all of this, and the Aztecs drew their strength from Mexican sources. Boys who read this book will want to become explorers, and find the as yet undiscovered secret of the Mayan. Picture records

REPORT 1321 JOBS PLACED FOR MONTH

A total of 1321 positions have been filled by the public employment bureau of the state of California during the month of August, according to the report of C. B. Sexton, superintendent of bureaus, made to John P. McLaughlin, state labor commissioner. The number of positions filled in Fresno included in the total amounted to 124.

The contributions of other cities having public employment offices were as follows: San Francisco, 2,378; Oakland, 2,363; Sacramento, 1,593; San Jose, 1,159; Chico, 701; Marysville, 607; Ukiah, 577; Eureka, 577; Willow, 137; Greenville, 87; Colusa, 22; and smaller numbers from several of the smaller cities.

It was reported that about 1,500 women are included in the totals and almost every occupation and industry is said to be represented. The service of the public employment bureau is free to employer and employee.

CHANGE HOUR FOR UNION SERVICES

Instead of commencing at 8.45 p.m. the union service in the court house park tonight will begin at 7.30 o'clock, according to the announcement of George A. Forbes, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The object of the evening will be Norman Coleman, who will give a stereoscopic lecture on the work of the Y. M. C. A. in France.

Besides the address there will be a musical program. George A. Forbes will preside, E. E. Rykert will act as song leader and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy. The change in the hour of the meeting, it is stated, is on account of the band concerts being discontinued, thus placing the use of the bandstand entirely at the disposal of the committee.

In Palenque, Uxmal and other vast ruins, novels, plays, and the movies have dealt with Chichen-Itza, the temple of Copan, the pyramid of Cholula, and with these strange wild myths on which this book draws so freely, but nothing else gives a more complete account in story form than Robt. Wheeler has done. His boy hero is a good one. (Lathrop Lee & Shepard; \$1.35 net.)

Howard R. Garis of Newark.

One of the most successful of writers for children is Howard Roger Garis, who is about 40 and on the staff of the "Evening News." He has somehow found the brains, time and energy to concoct and publish more than 45 books of odd adventures



HOWARD R. GARIS, Author and Editor.

on earth and in fairylands. They are not large books, but are full of healthy amusement. "Daddy takes us Camping," is one of which we have before spoken and Penns & Co. of New York are his publishers.

More for Young Folks.

In these days when the best town libraries have well-managed children's rooms, and reading is carefully supervised by experts, such books as Charles Normand's "The Romance of the Indies," which S. A. H. Harvey translated from the French can be placed in its rightful setting of Peruvian history and tradition. Any parent or teacher can do this for the youthful reader, and the book is certainly worth it. Study up on the ancient Incas, civilization and so discover new beauties in Mr. Normand's very unusual work. The French have a faculty all their own for this sort of a convincing restoration of long-forgotten things which suddenly become real once more in modern times. How? That is the story which turns about a rebellion of Indian slaves at Tarayqui and far beyond, in the Peruvian Andes. At once we are in a world of romance.

This beautifully illustrated book, and Judith Gautier's "Memoirs of a White Elephant" are published by Duffield & Co. at \$2.00 net.

Lippincott & Company issue Rupert Sargent Holland's "Blue Heron's Father," which is a fresh and enjoyable book about a colonial Dutch boy and life among those famous, half-forgotten Indian tribes of the old New York. The author, Kentucky born, something less than forty years ago, graduated at Harvard, became in due course of events a Philadelphia lawyer—which as tradition puts it is the very snarliest sort. He likes boys and girls and has written many books for and about them. (\$1.25 net.)

Ralph Henry Barbour's latest football tale, "Center Back," which comes from Doubleday Page & Co. is a commendable of Maine Yankee lumbermen, the hero is a wondrous line-smasher. (\$1.25 net.)

There is something that the soldier friend will appreciate and that is the regulation army belt such as we are showing; these are strong and well-made and comply with army regulations. AT SPRINGBORG, THE JEWELERS, NEXT TO KINEMA.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Ladies that do general housework by the hour had a meeting, coming to the conclusion that they would charge thirty-five cents an hour. Car fare must be paid.

GAS ON YOUR STOMACH

Can be relieved with a single dose of Smith Bros' M. A. C. It's the best remedy for Gas, Headaches, Dyspepsia and Constipation. At all druggists.

Roos Bros--The Valley's Style Shop

Important Announcement to Every Patriotic Woman

To aid the spirit of National Conservation During these war-times, we shall hold

No Fashion Show This Season

Fashion shows and elaborate, but temporary, window displays, with their expense of extra decorations, flowers, music and living models are unnecessary—a deliberate wastage in this "year of war." We, for one, shall answer the Government's request for economy—eliminate all fanciness and do our utmost to hold down the advancing costs of good clothes. Our buyers went to the eastern markets with that understanding, and the result shows here now in the extremely MODERATE PRICES on "Quality Apparel."

For Instance

THE Autumn Suits, Coats and Dresses assembled here reveal the very importance of our savings. New season dresses, for instance—satin, serges and jerseys start at \$24.50, \$29.50 and up. And coats—gorgeously new coats and "Roos Quality" Suits at \$35.00 are wonderfully smart for so little.

MILLINERY from the cleverest of America's designers has been brought here, in special selections for every type of woman. But with all the very completeness of the stock, one is first impressed with the smallness of the pricings. Tailleur Hats, for instance, start for as little as \$4.95. Dress Hats are \$3.95, \$7.95 and at \$10.00 is "La Tenaire"—the most distinct millinery value in several seasons.

A PARTICULARLY pointed showing of autumn value may be seen in our newly-arranged Waist Shop. Silk Crepe Blouses, the soft-toned flesh and white, are here for as little as \$2.95; other crepe de chenes at \$3.35 and \$5.95, are unusually fine with their new-season trimmings. In all, there's a wondrous showing at every price—up to \$29.50.

And we're still featuring the Special lot of "HER MAJESTY" PETTICOATS—all silk Jersey Tops and others—Special, very special \$4.35

To the Women Who Want Pretty Shoes

We Say:--



WAIT!

Our New Shoe Shop Will Open Soon

And it will be a gala opening, as you may imagine—the new stock will include all of the very smartest footwear for women, as well as complete lines of shoes for the kiddies. Fashionable women will rejoice at this news, for we are to have

Exclusive Showings of the Famous "Laird & Schobert" and "John Kelly" Shoes

Wait! Is Our Advice, Opening Date Is Nearing Fast

Roos Bros

Outfitters to men, women and children

AT J AND MERCED FRESNO

San Francisco—Oakland—Berkeley—Menlo Park

Benham's

ICE CREAM

---the dessert decided upon to assure success to the meal

Inevitably, the hostess who is planning a luncheon, or an afternoon or evening affair, and who wants that affair to be a success, decides upon BENHAM'S ICE CREAM as the dessert—for she knows then that her guests will be pleased.

There is nothing more appealing than a dainty dish of this luscious ice cream—and every spoonful contains a spoonful of nourishment as well.

Plan to serve Benham's at least once a day.

Benham Ice Cream Co.

Sold By
All Good
Dealers—Order
From Yours



Ready Soon With Sensational Values

Our New

CASH BASEMENT

Roos Bros

Watch for the Opening Date

KEARNY RECRUITS PHYSICALLY GOOD

CAMP KEARNY, San Diego, Sept. 7.—Ten and seven-tenths percent of all examined showing active venereal diseases were found given out by the medical examination board here tonight as indicating the high physical qualifications of about 7,000 recruits whose examinations have been completed. Seventeen or eighteen percent of recruits have been the rule in some camps, an medical officer here said, "and for venereal diseases 10 per cent would be a low average for young adults."

"I have seen many thousand draft recruits inducted," said an officer who recently came here from the east, where he saw service at two campaigns, "and I have never seen a cleaner, keener, fitter-looking lot of men than these."

Similar opinions were heard in many quarters. Arizona, California and Utah were represented in today's contingent, which numbered about 1,500. Many of them came in during the afternoon, and as they had not eaten since early morning, coffee and sandwiches were served them as they stood in line at the receiving offices. As the men came from the trains they were issued cups and spoons each, and then the long lines were led past tables filled with sandwiches, where recruits who arrived yesterday were presiding. Each man received a sandwich of husky proportions, and for ten minutes or so there was little conversation and much jaw movement all along the lines.

Officers walked up the lines warning the men to "put the wrapping paper off your cup in your pocket; don't throw it on the ground," and a few who had no other duty at the moment showed the recruits how to operate the patient handles of the cups. This later was turned over to a white-garbed student cook. Huge cans of coffee were carried up and down the lines, and every man had a cup of coffee if he wanted it.

"This helps some," said one recruit about 3 o'clock. "Nothing to eat since morning—man, I was hungry."

Dinner was ready for the men soon after they had been assigned to companies, but to wait until then to feed them would have imposed needless hardship, officers said.

The medical boards today examined a full thousand recruits, instead of only 600 as planned, sacrificing several hours week-end liberty period to do so. The physical examining board fell behind the medical men and had to work a while tonight to catch up.

AMERICAN MILITARY POLICE OF FIRST DIVISION BRINGING IN BOCHE PRISONERS



Continued on Public Information.

These military police attached to the first division of the United States army are leading to the rear a batch of German soldiers captured in the American drive on the western front. They are marching through a deserted French village. These aren't the only German prisoners; though, there are more coming.

Both boards will work tomorrow.

Many recruits are bringing musical instruments with them, and an orchestra has been organized at the quarantine camp. It is to present its first concert next Friday night. Fifty second lieutenants, graduates of the artillery officers' training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., arrived today and were assigned to the artillery regiments.

A draft registration board will operate here September 12 next for the convenience of many Y. M. C. A. secretaries, postal clerks and other civilians in camp. It was announced today, R. S. Robbins, postmaster, will act as registrar. The San Diego county board will handle the administrative work of this board.

HAS CHARGE OF PRISONERS OF WAR IN GREAT BRITAIN



Western Newspaper Union.

GEN. SIR HERBERT BELFIELD, K. C. B., director of prisoners of war for Great Britain since 1914, at the outbreak of the war. He served as chief staff officer of the British army in South Africa from 1899-1902, was commander of the Fourth Infantry Brigade from 1903-7, of the Fourth Division from 1907-11, and was at one time colonel in the Duke of Wellington's regiment.

W. C. Jones was arrested by Constable Ford of Fowler last night and lodged in jail for violating the motor act by driving a car while in an intoxicated condition.

THE BEST ROOT BEER
And thirst quencher is made at Smith Bros' Drug Store. It has no equal in Fresno.

CHURCH BUILDING FUND PROGRESSES

Progress in the work of raising funds for the erection of a new edifice for the Powis Memorial church has been made during the past week, according to Rev. Joseph Travis, pastor of the church.

Services have been conducted during the past week at the church by Dr. F. H. Divine of New York, who is leading the campaign for the building fund. It is expected that by this morning a sum of \$25,000 will be subscribed.

It is stated the work on the new structure will begin immediately and will be completed in about three months. The new church will be erected on the site of the present structure, and will be fitted up in the most modern way.

REFUGEES TELL OF RIOTS IN RUSSIA

STOCKHOLM, Friday, Sept. 6.—American refugees from Moscow who arrived at Haparanda, Sweden, Thursday, say that while the storm raged in Moscow and Petrograd against the bourgeoisie, the Bolshevik newspapers demanded the lives of 3,000 members of the bourgeoisie for every Bolshevik killed. The Bolshevik newspapers openly charge the British and French with attacks upon Premier Lenin and Moscow University.

While waiting at Balloproff, twenty miles from Petrograd, the refugees heard of the death of Captain Cromie, the British attaché, who was killed by red guards.

Newspapers received from Petrograd, the refugees said, told of the arrest of British and French there, and carried such slogans as "A bullet in the forehead of every enemy of the soviet government."

Frank Lee, vice-consul at Moscow, is in charge of the American section. The officials in the party include Norman Armour, secretary of the embassy; William C. Huntington, commercial attaché, and the following consuls and vice-consuls: F. Willoughby Smith, W. L. Jenkins, Robert W. Imbris, Oscar Nielsen, John Randolph, R. D. Dennis and Hooker A. Doolittle.

Captain Magnuson, of the American Red Cross, and Captain Eugene French, and several other members of the military mission, are with the party, as are E. P. Colon and twenty-nine American Young Men's Christian Association workers, and Miss Elizabeth Boles and eight young women workers of the Young Women's Christian Association.

MINISTERS TO MEET.
Fresno Ministerial union will hold its postponed meeting tomorrow morning in the Y. M. C. A. building. The usual monthly meeting was postponed from last Monday because of Labor day.

"Can the doctors give the relatives of that rich old man no hope?" "None whatever. They say he is likely to live for years," said a Baltimore American.

"Wife (just back from visit)—'Did you have many callers while I was away?' Hub—'Every time I tried to bluff—or I mean no, my dear, not many.'—Boston Transcript.

"What an air of well-bred repose young Newrich has." "Yes, but he was naturally lazy to begin with."—Boston Transcript.

Steward—"We're held up by a submarine, sir." Seaside Passenger—"Good! I hope the darn pirate relieves this ship of her roll!"—Buffalo Express.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.
Simson pointed to the result. "The fifty-cent hair cut drove me to try home talent," he yelled.

THE GOSPEL OF THE CLEAN PLATE.
Laziness was fed by the crumbs. "I hope to goodness the old geezer won't take to hovering," he cried.

SUMMER SUPERFLUITY.
Prometheus stole the fire from heaven.

"Why don't you wipe some lice from somewhere?" we asked critically.

"Now, Lieutenant Tompkins," said the general, "you have the battalion in quarter column, facing south—how would you get it into line, in the quickest possible way, facing northeast?" "Well, sir," said the lieutenant, after a moment's fruitless consideration, "do you know, that's what I've often wondered."—Boston Transcript.

Yeast—So you've been back to your old home town, have you? Crimmonbank—I certainly have. Yeast—And did anybody recognize you? Crimmonbank—I should say so. Everybody loved money recognized me instantly. Yeast—Only those recognized you? Crimmonbank—Only those? Say, I loved everybody in town when I left.—Yonkers Statesman.

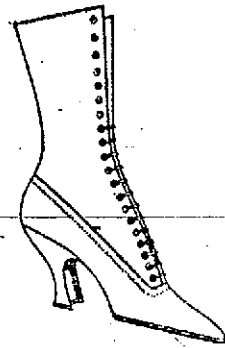
NEIL-WHITE & CO.
MARIPOSA ST. (1937) AT JAY

Where beauty—value—
and low price combine

—These important features are gathered together and utilized in the construction of all our new FALL Shoes.

Mail
Orders
given prompt
and personal
attention!

A New Conception In a Brown Boot



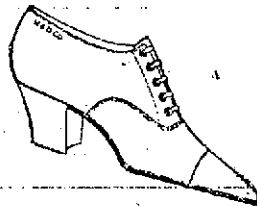
Here's one of the most delightful Fall boots that it has ever been our pleasure to recommend.

All nut brown kid, 8-12-inch top, leather French heel. \$10

With cloth top and leather Cuban heels... \$6.00-\$8.50

It's a style that will be correct all through the winter and may be worn on almost any occasion.

Low Shoes— in Browns



For smartness and grace, daintiness and beauty, there is nothing to excel that natty look of LOW SHOES

All Havana brown oxford (as illustrated)... \$7.00-\$8.00

With imitation wing tips and low walking heels... \$6.00



Pumps of nut, Havana and mouse brown calf... \$8.00-\$7.00

A delicately concave French heel makes it correct for street, afternoon or dinner wear.

Our Juvenile Department IS NOW

more complete than ever. Ladyish styles for the growing miss.

Manish creations for the little gent.

You Have No Idea How Smart Buckles

can make a Pump until you have seen our wonderful assortment in both enamel and cut steel.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

WE PREPAY CHARGES.

NEIL-WHITE & CO.
MARIPOSA ST. (1937) AT JAY

GEO. FATHY---TAILOR

I have 3500 yards of woolen stock and will dispose of it at a very close price. This is truly a great bargain—all this Fall's pure wool guaranteed stock.

Tailor Made Suits

\$50 Suits—Now \$35.00
\$45 Suits—Now \$30.00
\$40 Suits—Now \$27.50
\$35 Suits—Now \$22.50

Blue Serge Suits

\$50 Suits \$35.00
\$45 Suits \$30.00
\$40 Suits \$27.50

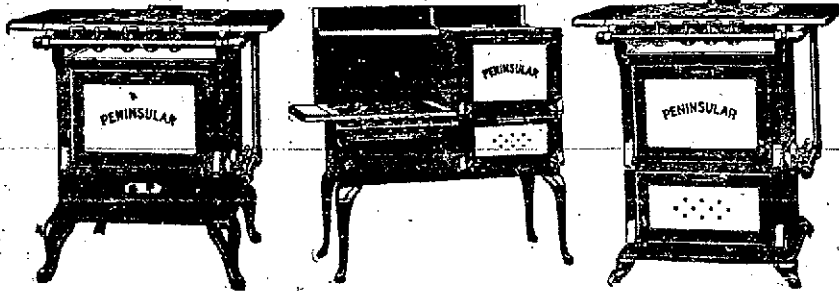
GEO. FATHY---TAILOR

1203 KAY ST.

Alteration, Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

Peninsular Gas Ranges

Do Their Work Perfectly With The Greatest Economy



Peninsular Gas Ranges are built to satisfy. They bake perfectly, use gas with economy, are beautiful in design—sanitary and easy to keep clean. They are ranges that have won favor with thousands of American housewives. Constructed of Armco non-rusting iron, and equipped with Sherman Patent Equal Heat Burners that are 20 per cent more efficient than any other burner. We are showing Peninsular Gas Ranges in all sizes at popular prices.

At \$19.50

Three-burner Peninsular Gas Stove with oven, an ideal cooker and baker for a small apartment or family of three.

At \$47.50

A beautiful four-burner Peninsular Range with elevated oven and broiler. Armco iron throughout—white enameled doors. One of our most popular styles.

At \$23.00

A low four-burner Peninsular Range with oven. Ebonized finish. A range for the average home. Extra value at this price.

At \$56.50

A high-grade Peninsular Range with elevated oven and broiler, and canopy top. White enameled doors and drip pans. A perfect baker, with all conveniences.

Monday Special

Cream City gray enamelware. Six-quart Berlin saucepans with cover—acid proof, pure, safe. Regularly 20c. Monday at

60c

Gas connections free with any of these Ranges.

—Gas Plates and Gas Hose.

—Full line of Mazda Lamps.

—Headquarters for Canning Supplies.

—Reliable Paint of all kinds here.

Fresno Hardware Co.

Stoves and Kitchen Ware at Lowest Prices

1247 Jay Street

Phone 440

Select Your Fall Clothes

Here
Where
Your
Credit
Is Good



Why deny yourself the pleasure of pretty clothes in season, when you can have them and pay for them as you wear them? You do not need to save your money and wait until the season is almost over before you buy. You can make your selections now and pay at your convenience.

Newest Styles in

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists

We are showing the very latest modes in coats, suits, dresses and waists. All the favored materials and colors are represented. We have a most pleasing and comprehensive line of stylish Fall garments. Come and make your selections.

Your Credit Is Good In Our Furniture Department

If you want to renew your furniture, or if you want to refurnish your house, come and make your selections from our stock. It is very high grade and very attractive, and the prices are very moderate. Your credit is good. Furnish your home now and pay at your convenience.

1238-44

J Street

Fresno

FRESNO
Outfitting
Company

Since

KT
1900

Now is the time to commence to figure on your irrigation system to be installed this Fall or Winter. The K-T Modern Irrigation System has been universally used, especially in California, and has proved a wonderful success in the saving of labor, water and land.

Give us a call and we will be pleased to give you the benefit of our years of practical experience free of charge.

Kellar-Thomason-Fleming Co.

FRESNO, CALIF.

Phone 1531. 2031 Kern St.

School Teacher Needed Brains

"I never have had such a 'Godsend' come to me as when I took the first dose of May's Wonderful Remedy. I was afraid I would have to give up my school because of severe stomach, liver and bowel trouble which caused such a pressure of gas that I could not use my brain at times, and my heart would palpitate awfully. Since taking a treatment of May's Wonderful Remedy a year ago, all this has disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Webster Bros., Inc., Drugs, and druggists everywhere.

I Quit

Get Two New Suits
For Almost the
Price of One

D. YEZDAN

PRINTERS INK PAYS

GERMAN AVIATORS BOMB HOSPITAL

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, Sept. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—German aviators scored two direct hits Wednesday night on the large "Red Cross" hospital southwest of Soissons. There were no casualties, as the patients had been removed to nearby caves when the bombing began soon after dark.

Eighteen bombs were dropped, two striking the Red Cross, which is built of red in a great field of white. When the alarm was sounded the attention of attendants was turned to the wounded, who were taken to caves. The slightly wounded retired to shelter without aid, and there were several instances of slightly wounded patients assisting the attendants in carrying the seriously wounded to places of safety. The first bomb struck near a tent, and two others struck the Red Cross.

Owing to the darkness due to the extinguishing of all lights, there was great confusion, but not a single patient or attendant was injured. The hospital doctors related with pride the bravery of the women nurses and the number of instances where nurses went to and from the caves in the hospital beds during the raid to make sure that all of the patients were under shelter.

SURPRISE ATTACK ON ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Sept. 7.—(Havas.)—French troops yesterday executed a surprise attack to the east of Asiago, after a short but intensive artillery preparation. The enemy retreated stubbornly and lost heavily through the French artillery fire and grenades. The French destroyed a number of enemy shelters and took prisoners. The losses of the French were slight.

GIVES TITLE TO LOTS.
BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 7.—Judge J. Mahon has decided for the defendant in the case of George A. Machris, Alfred Machris and Victor A. Machris against Darden L. Brown to compel defendant to convey lots 3, 4 and 5, in McVean's subdivision near Kern River Oil Fields, same being the site and property of an oil refinery which plaintiffs planned to buy. The findings of the court are that Brown who is a former Bakersfield banker did not enter into an agreement with the plaintiffs to sell the described land to him for \$10,000 as stated in the complaint, and the defendant was awarded costs of the suit.

Carolina White, grand opera star, is to make her film debut playing "opposite" Caruso in his first picture.

California Oil

ADDS FIVE WELLS IN AS MANY FIELDS

McKITTRICK, Sept. 7.—In five of the different California fields in which it operates, the Standard Oil Company during the week just ended added a new well to the constantly lengthening list which marks its activities, and within the same period began the testing of water shut-off in ten wells in three other fields. The American Oilfield Company, one of the Doheny interests and closely connected with the wonderful progress of the Midway-Sunset and other fields, put down four new wells in the Midway, and the Union Oil Company commenced drilling a like number in the Belridge field. Besides starting a well in the Coalinga field the Southern Pacific Company's fuel oil department placed crews at work deepening or redrilling seven wells scattered on the five leases controlled in the Coalinga district by that company. The Doheny Pacific Petroleum Corporation, also a leader in exploration of suite fields, started an addition to its Casamalia well list, and the Red Star Petroleum Company spudded in No. 1 on a section in the Montebello region.

Interest in the Lost Hills-Belridge field has been increased by the Union Oil Company, identified with the development of the wide territory comprising those districts from the first discovery of oil therein and still busily engaged in the work, beginning the drilling within the week of four more wells in Section 36-27-28. Here, during the past two years, the Union Company has brought in some good producers, and that the new wells are to be the forerunners of quite a number of others to occupy locations in this part of western Kern county is reported in local circles and upon seemingly reasonable basis. In the midsummer of 1916, from a depth of 473 feet, Martin and Dudley, drilling in Section 30-26-21, in Lost Hills struck oil and thus precipitated a rush of prospectors whose experiences will long remain a most exciting chapter in the annals of mining in the southern division of California. When, one year later, the Lost Hills excitement was succeeded by the even more attendant upon the finding of petroleum of similar gravity in the Belridge area, the Union Oil Company was one of the earliest operators in the later district, having meanwhile endeavored with little success to demonstrate in outside wells the presence of oil.

The principal companies interested in the Lost Hills and Belridge fields in the early days included besides the Union Oil Company, the Associated Oil Company, the Belridge Oil Company, and the General Petroleum Company, and these still are extending the scope of their activity, and meeting with the reward which fittingly evidences the wisdom of their location, the expenditure of capital to large

FIRE CAUSES BIG LOSS IN MIDWAY

MARICOPA, Sept. 7.—Two fires in two days on the Midway Oil Company's property last night caused a considerable property loss, as well as a delay in production from the wells involved. A remarkable coincidence is that in the case of each well the same man, J. J. Noel, was on the job running the agitator when the fire took place. Friday's fire started in the forenoon on the No. 67 well while the agitator was in operation, and there is no way of accounting for the fire unless a spark was struck by steel against steel that ignited the gas, which in this well is very light, and ordinarily is given no attention. Following the oil streamer timbers and earth around the well, the blaze quickly spread from the well into the rig, which was totally destroyed.

One afternoon, just as Mr. Noel was preparing to leave for the day, he and a pumpjack, who was making his rounds were at the No. 57 well, beside Mr. Noel's automobile, when the gears under their feet were discovered to be blazing, and in the heat of the afternoon the dry forest spread the fire like a tow, and before the car could be started it was in the flames, and the blaze had reached the base of the derrick. This well flows quite a volume of gas and following the agitation this was especially strong, and when this took fire the entire rig was ablaze in a minute. When the derrick fell it ignited a sump hole near by in which was a considerable quantity of oil, all of which was destroyed, the sump burning until the next day.

The loss of the two rigs and the oil in the sump hole with total somewhere about \$300, while Mr. Noel is loser a car which was only partly insured.

OIL COMMISSIONERS TO BE NOMINATED

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 7.—Nominees for the district oil commissioners which will be filled September 17, include: District No. 3.—E. J. Chandler, Santa Maria, of the Associated Oil and Gas Company, of Santa Maria, of the Santa Maria Oil Fields, Ltd. District No. 4.—Wallace Canfield, superintendent S. P. fuel department, Maricopa; C. M. Small, superintendent Associated, Palmdale; C. B. Ballagh, superintendent Apollo Oil Center, George H. Kammner, superintendent Union, Turf.

District No. 5.—J. B. Thompson, superintendent American Petroleum, Comstock.

extent, and the enterprise which contributed in such a great degree toward making these fields known nationally. This week the Associated Oil Company, whose derricks dot numerous acres in the Lost Hills, commenced deepening well No. 2 B, in Section 28-26-21, situated twenty-eight miles north of McKittrick, and the General Petroleum Corporation, on whose leases there are more than one hundred and fifty wells, is making a test of water shut-off in Section 2-23-21, eleven miles north of McKittrick, and three miles from the town of Belridge. Well found in the Lost Hills, that the General Petroleum, the Associated and the Belridge, as well as the Union, will witness large operations in the line of sinking new wells before the November days shall have ended.

CONSUMPTION IS IN EXCESS OF OUTPUT

BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 7.—A Los Angeles dispatch in the Oil World says: "In addition to the highly significant figures of the U. S. Geological Survey, showing the consumption of domestic crude oil throughout the United States is running ahead of production at a daily rate of 63,000 barrels, figures of exports of oil from Mexico and re-exports of Mexican oil at United States ports show that about 2,500,000 barrels of Mexican oil are now being used monthly by American industries, railroads, ships, army and navy. These figures mean that oil is being consumed at a rate exceeding the production of the United States by more than 140,000 barrels daily. Mexico can probably more than make up for the bulk of the American shortage, if only needed shipping facilities are provided.

"And in the face of these figures comes the warning of the many sources of still further demand for oil, of the need for further restrictions upon its use; and in the east, also, upon the use of coal, the demand for which is much relieved by the use of Mexican fuel oil. And right in the face of this condition here in California, and in many parts of the country vast actual and potential oil fields are held by the government under lock and key idle and closed to development."

BRIEF OIL NOTES OF BAKERSFIELD

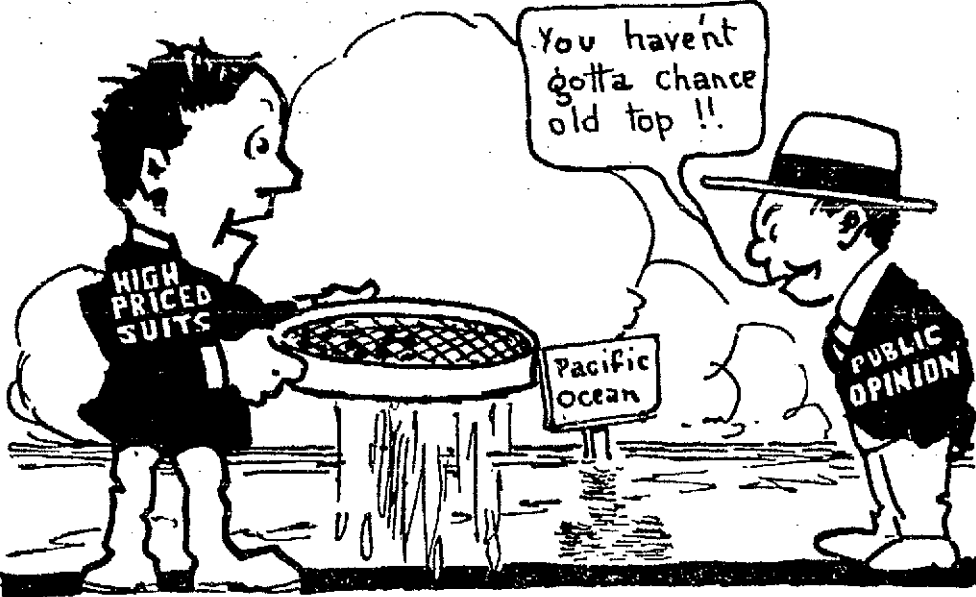
BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 7.—Standard Oil Company has spudded No. 8 on section 6, 20-22, North McKittrick front. The well is on the south half of section 6 on a part of the north of which the Nevada County is now operating and on part of which the American, the Cowing and one or two other companies drilled some years ago and obtained a number of heavy oil producing wells.

The Micoene Oil Company findings, penalizing the company 1,500,000 barrels of oil, were not filed as per schedule on August 31 and the have been set aside and the case reopened. A new hearing will be held September 23 at Los Angeles, at which time the Micoene will submit new evidence in its own behalf.

Los Angeles advises regarded as probably authentic are to the effect that the Pacific Coast petroleum war service committee, J. B. Hender, finding and deciding that the defendant Henderson is entitled to possession of the north half of section 16-26-20, and \$145.75 for delinquent taxes due to defendant.

DECIDES LANG CASE.
BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 6.—Judge J. W. Mahon handed down findings of fact and conclusions of law in the case of A. Saville against T. L. Henderson, finding and deciding that the defendant Henderson is entitled to possession of the north half of section 16-26-20, and \$145.75 for delinquent taxes due to defendant.

THE BEST ROOT BEER.
And thirt quoncher is made at Smith Bros' Drug Store. It has no equal in Fresno.



High Priced Suits Have as Much Chance to Make Good Now With Public Opinion as a Man Has of Emptying the Ocean With a Sieve

**Suits
AT
\$10
LESS**

My Suits at \$10 Less Are the Favorites Now

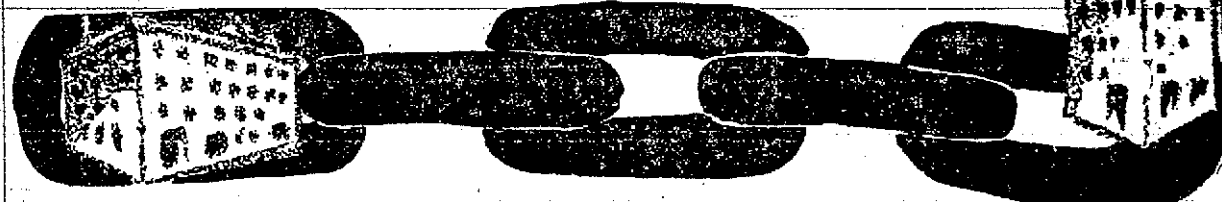
Now that Public Opinion has found out that for years High Priced Suits have been waxing fat on excess profits, they (High Priced Suits) have about as much chance to get into good favor again as a man has of emptying the ocean with a sieve. Public Opinion has discovered that he can get the same suit he has been buying and paying a high price for, at my store for \$10 less, so it is not likely that he will go back to the old method of contributing to the profits of the High Priced Suit Merchants.

Why Pay \$25, \$35, \$40 For a Suit

For \$10 Less You Can Get a High-Grade Suit In My Boulevard Dept.

In my Boulevard Suit Department you will find the same line of high grade suits that you find in other stores, but the difference is that in my store the prices are \$10 less. That \$10 is certainly worth your saving, especially when you consider that you are getting the same high class suits you have been wearing—suits that other merchants sell for \$25, \$35 and \$40. Can't you use the \$10 as well as the suit merchant?

**HENRY
DERMERS \$15 SUIT HOUSE**
Open Saturday Evenings
Until 9 o'clock
Corner Tulare and "Eye"
Streets
Fresno, California



FALKENSTEIN'S MUSIC HOUSE

Grant Falkenstein, Mgr.
1130 Eye St., Opposite Kutner's Store

High Grade Pianos

Home of the Ivers and Pond,
Lester, W. P. Haines, Beh-
ning, Kroeger, Bush & Lane,
Victor, De Ri-
vas & Harris
and Others.



Player Pianos

Let Us Show
You

Bargains in Used Pianos

Pease Piano\$97
Gramer Piano\$138
Steinway Piano\$235
Krell Piano\$250
Steger Piano\$175
Chickering Grand\$650
Good Organ\$20
Baritone Saxophone \$95
Also SHEET MUSIC.

Violins, Guitars, Banjos,
Ukuleles and Mandolins.
CONN BAND INSTRU-
MENTS—Cornets, Saxo-
phones, Trombones,
Basses, Used Snare
Drums for \$12.00—and
everything in the music
line.

Write for Circulars and Prices
Piano Tuning a Specialty

FALKENSTEIN'S MUSIC HOUSE

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING

Bring your old shoes to us and we will make them like new. We are experts in our line and can give you satisfaction in modern, up-to-date shoe repairing of all kinds.

Try our soles for the boy that will outlast two pairs of ordinary soles—and for the ladies' white shoes we have the white ivory soles and heels that need no painting.

RE NU ALL SHOE REPAIR CO.

1047 Jay St. F. D. McCORD, Prop.

Phone
60

MASTER CLEANERS



THINK

You must be clothed, of course, but if you want to do something to help your country, think twice before you buy new clothing—think before you use up some of our fast decreasing store of wool and cotton.

LET US BE YOUR CLEANER
NO BETTER WORK ANYWHERE

NEXT TO HOTEL FRESNO

Largest, most completely equipped
Dry Cleaning Establishment in the
San Joaquin Valley.

The Home of Odorless Dry
Cleaning

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention



**YOU
Will Feel Well
When Your Teeth
Are In Good Order**

You can't help but feel better when your teeth are in good condition and look better, too. Poor teeth cause poor digestion and that means sallow skin, headaches, nervousness and irritability. Save yourself all this trouble by keeping your teeth in order.

Guaranteed Painless Work at Low Prices

Come to this office for your dental work, and you will get a thoroughly guaranteed job at the lowest possible prices (using the best materials and workmanship). My methods are painless. Come and let me give you an estimate on your work.

GOLD FILLINGS \$3.00 AND UP	
Bridge Work	\$5.00
Gold Inlays	\$5.00
Porcelain Fillings	\$1.00
Silver Fillings	\$1.00
Plates	\$8.00
Extractions	\$1.00
Treatments	\$1.50
Gold Crowns	\$5.00

DR. F. B. RICE

1047 1-2 J Street

Fresno

Two Sons of Jesse Taylor Are With U. S. Engineers



Sergt. Charles C. Taylor (left) and George H. Taylor. Two sons of Jesse S. Taylor, Olive and Cleveland streets, are in the war. Sergeant Charles C. Taylor of Co. F, 23rd Engineers, A. E. F., is a graduate of Stanford University and formerly was an engineer for Thompson Bros. George H. Taylor of Co. C, 43rd Engineers, A. E. F., is also a Stanford man. Both are now in France and their letters are filled with enthusiasm over the probability of an early victory.

Two Fowler Boys Now in France



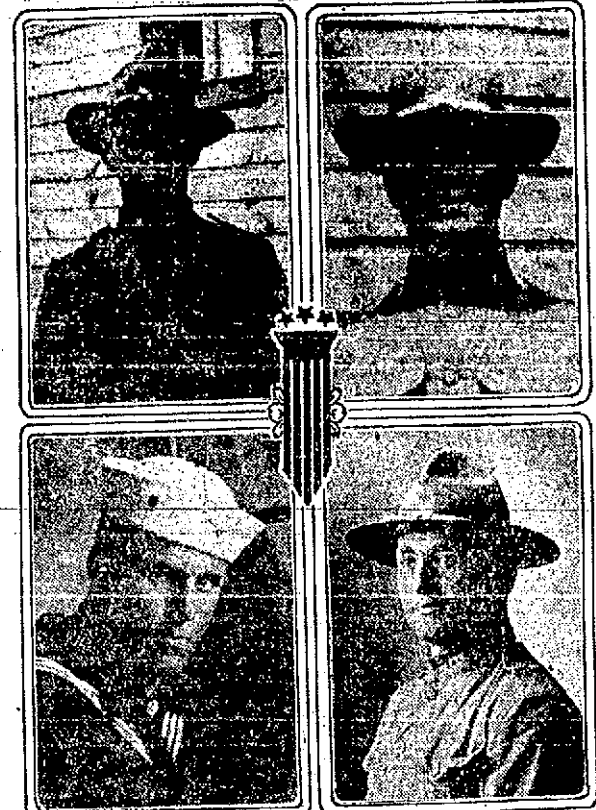
Cloyce Long (Upper), and Arthur Long. Arthur and Cloyce Long are two brothers from Fowler who enlisted in Fresno July 15, 1917 with Battery E of the 144th Field Artillery (the Grizzlies). Their father has just received word of their safe arrival overseas.

Two Brothers in Different Branches



Albert Antonucci (Upper), and Joseph Antonucci. Joseph Antonucci and his brother Albert are both in the service. Joseph is with Company A of the Second Engineers, and Albert is with Company C of the First Infantry.

Four Types of Fresno Boys Fighting to Destroy Kaiserism



Upper left—W. G. Wright of Calwa; upper right, C. V. Smith, Fresno; lower left, Whitney Gailher, Caruthers; lower right, Joe P. Orphan, Fresno.

Here are four types of Fresno county fighters. Private W. G. Wright is a Calwa City boy and left Fresno May 1, 1918, for Fort McDowell, having joined the Fifty-third railroad engineers. He was sent immediately to Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., where he was put through a five weeks' course of training before sailing for France. His last letter was written from Gievres, France, and described that part of France in which he is stationed and speaking disparagingly of the French grapes. He says: "Just a line to let you know I am fine and dandy and still full of the old 'den'. Am working hard every day, building barracks, falling trees, digging walls, laying track and shoveling sand. "This is a very pretty country, and I sometimes forget I am in France when I see all of the grape vines until I try to talk to some of these people and can't understand their language. The grape vines, however, are not much larger than a real bunch of California grapes. The flowers are in bloom now and the fields are covered with red flowers like our poppies and white daisies. There is a small creek about ten minutes' walk from our camp, and it sure is one of the best things here. The weather is sure 'sunshine and rain' first one and then the other. "Was glad the Transhorns had such a success when they dedicated their service flag, and the mention of ice cream and cake makes my mouth water. Don't see anything like that here—just sour wine, which is used like water. Anything that is done for the Red Cross sure helps us all, for they certainly do a lot of good over here, especially in the Red Camps. "July 13, 1918.—Just back from a four days' trip learning the road, and when I got back I had eighteen forwarded letters and two postcards. The stamps sure looked strange to me, for we don't use any. We went to Fontenay, about eighty miles from here, and while there I sure met lots of fellows I knew—Vic Carlson, Richardson, Curdwell, Engineer Smith and a couple of fellows I played ball with in Salt Lake City. We nearly talked our heads off. "I have a button from a German prisoner. Only a kid and has been a prisoner—eighteen months. Doesn't even know the war is going on, but as far as that is concerned, we don't hear as much war news here where we are as you do. I have been in several old churches and Napoleon's prison. They sure are built to stay. I will say, although most of them are covered with moss. "It is time for noon mess, and as I am always there on time, will close for this time. Best regards to all. "Whitney Gailher is a Caruthers lad who has just been home on a month's furlough with many thrilling tales of life on an American submarine engaged in chasing U-boats. He is a gunner on one of the fastest destroyers and gave chase to the first Hun submarine that appeared on the Atlantic coast to harass shipping. The destroyer twice sighted the diver. On the first occasion it submerged before the destroyer could get within range, and at the second sighting the fire, as nearly as could be determined, was ineffectual. "Joseph J. Orphan, a Fresno boy and a former carrier for The Republican, is a member of Battery C, 125th Field Artillery, and is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. "Talk about heat," writes Joe. "It's 125 in the shade here and no shade." In a letter to his mother, Stephen Smith, 267 Webster avenue, C. V. Smith announces joyously that at last he is on French soil. "I made a bet," he said, "that I'd be in France three months after I left Fresno, and here I am." Smith, who is a member of Company A of the 318th Engineers, apparently is located in one of the poorer and less progressive agricultural regions of France, from which all the motor vehicles have been taken for war purposes. He writes: "France is pretty in spots, but very unlike—about 260 years behind the times." It is very interesting to see the old landmarks, many towns 500 years old and more. They still see the oxen here, and also dogs to pull small wagons. People live in part of the house and the cattle and sheep in another. The hay barn is also a part of the house. "One is in France. Cecil Johnson, brother of H. J. Johnson, has been in France nearly six months. His brother-in-law, John Gilchrist, is serving on a mine sweeper off the coast of Maryland. He was called last February and was in training when the German U-boats appeared off the American coast. He was at once sent from the training station to serve on board a mine sweeper.



The Star Shoe Store

1919 Tulare St.

Shoes at Retail at Wholesale Prices



Smart Fall Shoe Styles Underpriced



Battleship Gray Kid Lace Boots (like illustration); smart and decidedly new. Underpriced at \$5.95

Black Velours Lace Boot; gray buck tops; hand welt Louis heels. Underpriced at \$5.85

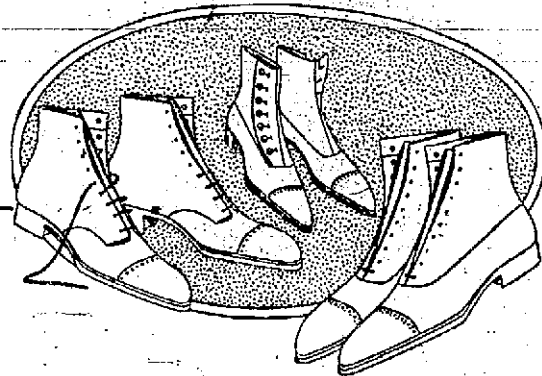
Gray cloth top; patent colt lace boots; Louis heels. A wonderful value. Underpriced at \$3.95

Havana brown kid lace boots; brown suede tops; hand turn soles; Louis heels. Underpriced at \$5.95

Mahogany brown calf lace boots; buck tops to match; hand welts; Louis heels. Underpriced at \$5.95

All black kid lace boots. Louis heels. Underpriced at \$3.35

White kid tops, black kid lace boots; Louis heels. Underpriced at \$5.85



Men's Ko-Ko Brown calf English lace shoes, underpriced at \$4.95

Men's Gunmetal calf shoes, button or lace; English or broader toe models, underpriced at \$3.95

Men's finest calf dress shoes, button or lace, modern toe shapes, underpriced at \$5.95

Men's Mahogany Brown Calf English lace shoes, Neolin soles, underpriced at \$5.95

Men's Gunmetal calf shoes, button or lace, all toe shapes. Underpriced at \$4.95

Men's Gunmetal English lace shoes, great values, underpriced at \$2.95



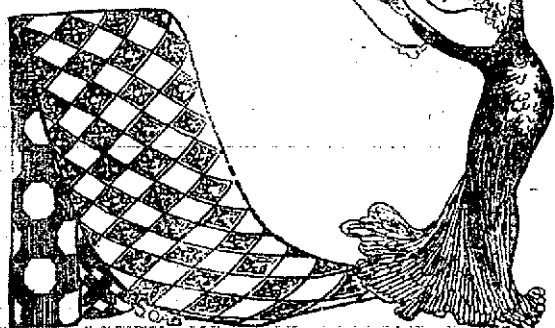
The Star Shoe Store

1919 Tulare St.

Shoes at Retail at Wholesale Prices



My! But our
Linoleums
and Matting's
are pretty.



DEAR MARY—
I told you that you would thank me for urging you to get new linoleum for your kitchen. Why, my "girl" keeps the kitchen so clean that I can go in there now with my best dress on and know that it won't be soiled.

It was worth more than it cost us to freshen up our homes, wasn't it?
Ta-Ta—HELEN.

P. S. Weren't the prices reasonable on our linoleum and matting at

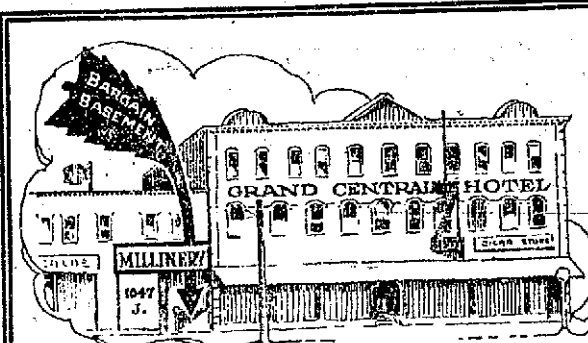
D.H. Williams, Inc.

1120-24 JAY ST., Opposite Griffith-McKenzie Bldg.

Three Sons of Neil Anderson Enlist for Service "Over There"



Theo. Anderson (upper left), John Anderson (upper right), Miles T. Anderson. Neil Anderson is another Fresnoan who has three stars in his service flag. Miles, John and Theodore are all in the service. All of them enlisted, instead of waiting to be drafted. Corporal Miles Anderson enlisted the latter part of February, 1918. Miles was the instructor of the state rifle team of Idaho. He was also employed by the government to give lectures in the states of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming on first aid to the wounded. Miles was 25 years of age when he enlisted, and he is in the 27th Engineers. John Anderson enlisted in the navy in November, and left for the San Francisco naval training school Thanksgiving night, 1917. He is a member of the U. S. S. Maine. Philip Gardner, a local boy, and John enlisted together, but had to go to small reasons. People live in part of the house and the cattle and sheep in another. The hay barn is also a part of the house. "One is in France. Cecil Johnson, brother of H. J. Johnson, has been in France nearly six months. His brother-in-law, John Gilchrist, is serving on a mine sweeper off the coast of Maryland. He was called last February and was in training when the German U-boats appeared off the American coast. He was at once sent from the training station to serve on board a mine sweeper.



WILL OPEN SOON It Will Pay You to Wait!!

You Will
Save
At Least
One-Third
of What
You Spend

Lower Prices, because every unnecessary expense is eliminated. There are no high, first-floor rents; no free deliveries; no charge accounts or bad debts. We will show enormous assortments.

CASH AND CARRY



MILLINERY
BARGAIN BASEMENT
MILLINERY
1047 J. next to GRAND CENTRAL

The Royal Cafeteria

2033 Fresno St.

—Will again entertain you Sunday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock with the best of music while you eat a nice, clean dinner in a clean, roomy place, cooked by the best cooks we can procure. And we buy only the best supplies, no matter what the price may be. Come and see for yourself and bring your friends and enjoy a pleasant hour with us. Fresh, cool salad, cool melon and ice tea are good these hot days.

I Quit

You Profit
See What You
Save

D. YEZDAN

Four Willows Creek Boys; One Fought at Chateau Thierry



Upper right, James A. Beach; upper right, William B. Bossert; lower right, Neal D. Dyer; lower left, Emil J. Knuk.

Corporal Neal D. Dyer enlisted June 23, 1917, in Company I, Signal Corps, transferred to Company C, First Field Battalion Signal Corps at Fort Leavenworth. Arrived in France last January, served in trenches at Verdun until about the time of the last drive of the Germans, went into the battle of Chateau Thierry attached to the Marines where the company lost heavily. He escaped with only slight gas and shell shock. Transferred to Thirty-fifth Service Company, C. with orders to report to headquarters at Paris, where he now is. He is the son of Samuel M. Dyer of Raymond.

Emil J. Knuk, son of Mrs. J. G. Hargensheimer of Sanger, enlisted in troop D, Fourth cavalry, now at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, H. I. James Alvin Beach, son of Mrs. Lundquist of Raymond, is assigned to Company C, Twenty-fourth battalion, United States guards—guarding—the northern coast. William B. Bossert went with last contingent from Modesto county; is assigned at present with the Twenty-fifth company, Seventh battalion, 155th Depot Brigade at Camp Lewis. His father, Martin Bossert, lives at Raymond and his mother, sisters and brothers at Selma at present.

Corporals Wilson Belong to Family of Famous Fighters



Corporal Chester H. Wilson (left) and Corporal Ralph C. Wilson.

The two Wilson boys, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson of Tower avenue, both of whom have just arrived in France, belong to a family of famous fighters. Both already have earned the rank of corporal, and if they live up to the reputation of their ancestors, they could be the only major generals. Both Corporals are sons of Wilson and Corporal Ralph C. Wilson was listed in March, 1917. Both were appointed that they were not sent across another, but they were kept here to help train the new recruits.

Walter Enright on Coast Lighthouse



Walter Enright, a Fresno boy, is a member of the Signal Corps and is stationed on a lighthouse fifteen miles off the coast of Florida.

WESTED
"It's no pleasant job," cried he at a cabbage worm yesterday, more than anything else just by way of training for our coming exploits on the western front, unfortunately, however, hesitating so much over the phrase and the pronunciation that the enemy, taking full advantage of the unexpected pause, camouflaged himself and disappeared with a chuckle as completely as if the earth had swallowed him up.—Ohio State Journal.

"Don't you ever change your mind about anything?" "Not often, now. I've found that I am just as liable to be wrong the second time as the first."—Boston Transcript.

"Have you got a second-hand car as good as new, for about one-quarter what a new car would cost?" "Yes, we've got just the one you want. It's being towed in now."—LIFE.

One in Balloon Service; Other Is Canadian Fighter



H. H. Smith (Upper) and Chas. A. Wilkinson.

Corporal Charles A. Wilkinson is in the service of his country in France, and H. H. Smith, another Fresno boy, is with the Canadian army in Vancouver. He expects to leave shortly for eastern Canada, he says in a letter to his father, J. W. Smith, 734 H street, where he will join for England and "real serious fighting side by side with the Yanks."

In a letter to his mother dated France, July 24, Corporal Wilkinson writes of some of his recent experience in the front of the great Allied armies.

"It has been some time since I have written," he says, "but it has been impossible for me to get a chance. We moved from the sector we were in, and I have been driving night and day. Started in the night and drove about sixty miles. Believe me, it isn't the easiest thing in the world following a truck in the dark and not get lost or run into the one ahead. We drove all the next day, so that night and day I got no sleep."

"We made camp one place and stayed two nights, then to another camp for one night. Now we are in the third camp and expect to stay here another night. Yesterday I witnessed an aerial battle between about fifteen planes. The German machines were shot down and our machines were doing battle with them. Planes were shot away from the bunch, came around, swept over the balloon and drove a score of bullets into it. At that moment the observer jumped and the balloon went up to 1,000 feet, and the observer got away safely. The result was two Allied planes, one balloon and three enemy planes brought down. Now, believe me, it is a hard game."

"We get mail only once in a long while here. Our address has changed. It is the First Balloon company, First Balloon wing—what do you think of that? And we were the first to fly a balloon in France."

"Flying is so new, with quite a lot of rain, the visibility is so poor the balloon can't work. You see, we are stationed with the heavy artillery, and our observer is a first class for the different batteries, and it is very important as they are full of the shells for where they are wanted or I guess you've heard of the Germans."

"I have seen some come over the line, but I can't say I enjoyed it, but there are some who feel that we are in a bit of a predicament now, even their rifles are different makes, some German, some French, some American. Some of them have German finger automatics, that they have gathered off the field. Well, I could tell you the things I have seen in the last week or two."

Boys! It's Time for School Clothes and I Am Ready for You With a Big Line of the Kind of Clothes You Like.

So Says Bart Harvey

It's just a couple of weeks before you will have to be back in school, and you will want to be all ready—without having to scramble around after the term begins to get the proper clothes. Why not get your school clothes here this season that will certainly please both you and your mothers—because we have all the styles in vogue, and they are ready to wear as well.

"Dubblebilt" Guaranteed Suits for Boys Are Backed by a Pledge of 6 Months Service



It's just a couple of weeks before you will have to be back in school, and you will want to be all ready—without having to scramble around after the term begins to get the proper clothes. Why not get your school clothes here this season that will certainly please both you and your mothers—because we have all the styles in vogue, and they are ready to wear as well.

\$12.75
\$16.75

Elk Brand Knee Pants Suits

\$850, \$1000, \$1250, \$1500, \$2000

A high-grade brand of suits for boys; dress your boy in and Elk Brand and he will get the best in wear and style.

Boys' Hats

Hats and caps here to fit every head. Not high priced, but exceptionally high qualities and big assortments.

75c to \$2.00

Boys' Shirts

Both school and dress shirts here in varied assortment. Made to look well, wash well and to wear well.

\$1.00 to \$2.00

Children's Suits

The latest in styles, fabrics, colors, and accessories. The finest quality and best service and stylish suits.

\$5.50 to \$10

Boys' Underwear

You can't find a better stock of boys' underwear in this district than we are showing. The quality and price are right.

\$1.00, \$1.50

Boys' Shoes

Every pair of boys' shoes sold in this store is going to give the wearer the best of service; the prices are low and the quality high.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

Boys' Stockings

The boys' stockings that we sell at this store are the kind that make mother smile; they wear so well that she doesn't have to spend her time darning.

25c, 35c, 45c

STYLE-PLUS

Clothes for Men

\$25 and \$30

"No More—No Less!"

Style-plus clothes, sold for the same prices the world over, are known everywhere they are sold for the extreme high quality, the good style, and the wonderful service which they give.

Men who wear style-plus clothes always look well dressed, and because they have the advantage of being well dressed at a low price.

Bart Harvey

Successor to IVERSEN & HARVEY

Corner J and Tulare Streets

FRESNO, CAL.

Two Bergeron Boys Are Now Serving in U. S. Army



PERRY BERGERON AND E. L. BERGERON

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bergeron of Chittenden, the war for democracy. The other is for London avenue have two service stars in Perry Bergeron, another son, who is at their window, one is for their son, E. L. Bergeron getting ready for service in the army, who is France helping to win France.

Sale of Gas Heaters, Hot Water Boilers and Laundry Trays

It is not often that plumbing fixtures of this kind are placed on sale, but this week we're going to offer these fixtures at special low prices. It is a money-saving opportunity for home builders, and for you who want to modernize your homes. Remember, these fixtures will be offered THIS WEEK only at these prices—

Sand's Gas Heater \$9.50

This Sand's Gas Heater has 25 feet of double copper coil. It will heat water quickly with the least cost for gas. The price at which we're offering this heater is fully a third below its value. On sale tomorrow and the balance of the week, at.....\$9.50

Hot Water Boiler \$20

This is a full 30-gallon heavy galvanized boiler with stand, as illustrated. It is greatly below value at our special price of \$20.

The Outfit Complete for \$29.50

Laundry Trays \$20

Heavy two-part Cement Laundry Trays that will not rust clothes, and that will last a lifetime. Complete with fittings, this week at.....\$20

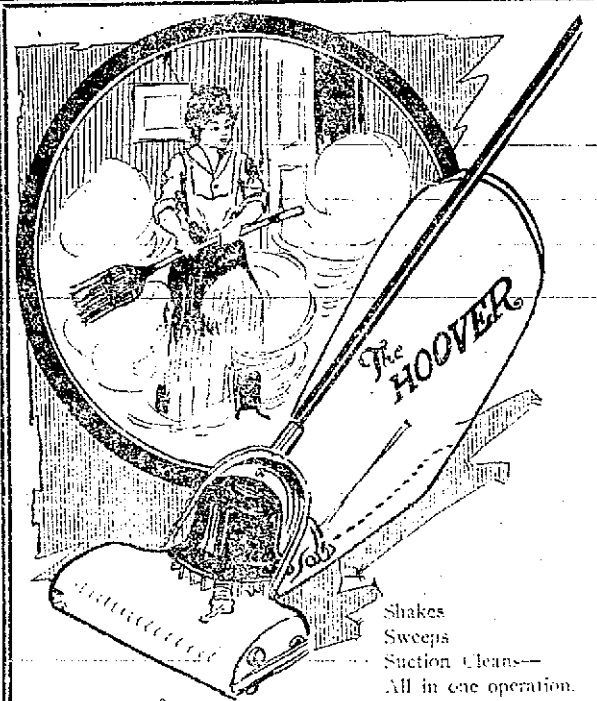
COMPLETE LINE OF PAWS SANITARY DRINKING FOUNTAINS. A size for every purpose. Call or write for catalog. COMPLETE STOCK OF PLUMBING SUPPLIES—Pipe, Fittings, Etc., and Bathroom Fixtures.

Fresno Plumbing Supply Co.

First Quality Plumbing Goods at Lowest Prices

1310 EYE ST.

PHONE 3842



Clean the Cool and Easy Way With the Hoover Electric Sweeper

The coolest and easiest way to clean is also the best way—the coolest way. That is with a Hoover Electric Suction Sweeper.

The Hoover is moved with only a one-pound pull—and it glides over the carpet, gathering up every vestige of dirt and sand, even to that lying underneath the carpet. You do not have to stand in a cloud of dust breaking the germ laden air.

Let Us Demonstrate
the Hoover For You

San Joaquin Light & Power Co.

Pleasanton Cafe

Fresno's Highest
Class, Moderate
Priced Family Restaurant.

THE COOLEST
dining room in Fresno
Private Booths for
Ladies.

1015 Eye St.



Gouraud's
Oriental Cream

Send 15c for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

I Quit
All Sutting
And Piece Goods
Must Go At Once

D. YEZDAN

PRINTERS INK PAYS

LOAN CANVASS OF CITY PLANNED BEFORE DRIVE

Every Man, Woman and
Child to Be Asked to
Subscribe First Day

Miles Believes Fresno
Will Go Over Top in
Opening Week

Every man, woman and child in Fresno will be asked before the opening of the Fourth Liberty loan drive to sit down, take a measure of their responsibilities as Americans, count up every dollar they have or expect to have during the next six months, make an estimate of what it will cost them to live without stint during the same period, and then make up their minds exactly how much they can subscribe to the next loan.

They will be asked to write down the maximum amount they are willing or able to lend to their country until victory won. These figures, put down in their minimum and maximum, they have made peace with their consciences will learn before the big drive is over that conscience is stronger than will or greed, and they will go back to their banks and sign their limit.

And General Chairman W. O. Miles wants every local, red-blooded American to save himself that second trip. He wants every family in Fresno to hold a family council and determine between now and September 23 exactly how many bonds each member of the family will be able to buy on the opening day of the big drive. He wants every man and woman without family in the city to hold a conference with his conscience before September 23 and make a careful estimate of his maximum ability.

The entire city is to be combed between now and the opening day of the great drive by 1,500 Liberty loan workers. The entire city organization plan has been worked out, and early this week those entrusted with the big house-to-house canvass will be called together and told what is expected of them.

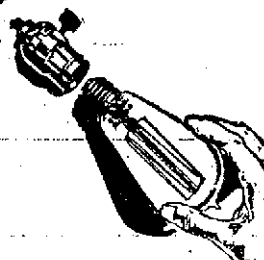
The political prospects of the city are to be used as campaign units. Tomorrow City Campaign Manager C. T. Cearley, in conference with General Chairman W. O. Miles and Campaign Manager Fred B. Fox, will name a captain for every precinct in Fresno.

The captains will be called together and told to name as many lieutenants as needed to cover their precincts. As many as two or four lieutenants will be named for every thickly settled city block. The captains will use their own judgment. It will be up to them to get the required to make a thorough canvass of their precincts. How many lieutenants they use to accomplish this result is their business.

At the same time Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, chairman of the women's county campaign committee, will name 500 women to work with the men in making this great house-to-house canvass.

And the canvass will not begin after the drive opens on September 23. It will be begun as soon as the organization can be perfected. Nobody will be overlooked. Every man, woman and child in the city will be asked to make an estimate of exactly how much he can subscribe to the Fourth Liberty loan. He will then be urged to go to his bank on the opening day of the big drive and sign up. By this method Chairman Miles expects that Fresno will go over the top in the first few days of the drive.

"With everybody's mind made up and everybody ready," said Chairman Miles, "it will take only a day or two to carry the city over the top. Delay is useless. It will only serve to hurt the splendid reputation of Fresno. And Fresno never fails."



Put EDISON MAZDAS
in every socket for
better, brighter light

Telephone 1211

—and we will send you a
package of these lamps.

Central State Electric Co.
1230 J Street

"Honest John"

Trusses will lend your rupture
troubles. No underdrops, no
pressure on the spine.

I guarantee to fit and hold the
hernia. Money refunded if I can-
not.

Consultation free. Private fit-
ting room.

Robert Lich

Lich's Drug Store

1915 Tulare Street

Fresno, Cal. Phone 168

I Quit

You Can Get
Old Quality Goods
At Your Own Price

D. YEZDAN

IN THE LODGE ROOM

Neighbors of Woodcraft.
Aecia Circle No. 18 held an inter-
esting meeting Thursday evening in
the W. O. W. hall, Neighbor Hansen
presiding in the Guardian Neighbor's
chair. One application for benefit
membership was received.

An invitation to work in the sal-
vage shop on 14th was read and
accepted by the circle, from the Red
Cross to send five of their workers to
the store one day each month, the
14th day being allotted to them. The
committee in charge of this are
Neighbors Hollenbeck, Hutchinson,
Woods.

The following were appointed on a
committee for preparing entertain-
ment for next Thursday: Neighbors
Hollenbeck, Ford, Wuerth and Dor-
man. All members are requested to
attend this meeting.

Pythian Sisters.
Prosperity Temple No. 67 met in
regular session with M. E. E. Char-
lotte Mack presiding.

It was decided to send five sisters
to the R. C. salvage shop on the 28th
of each month.

Rhoda Milley acting as I. O. In-
stalled Mary Ryan as M. of R. & C.
Conventions plans were discussed.

Sister Parker of Beverly, Mass., was
a visitor at the meeting.

Odd Fellows.
Canton Fresno No. 30 P. M. and
their ladies enjoyed an outing Friday
evening at the home of C. F. Hart on
Church and Brady.

The evening was pleasantly spent
in games and later in the music grape-
arbor the guests feasted on water-
melons.

Fresno Lodge No. 138 Odd Fellows
will meet in regular session Monday
evening and confer the Initiatory.
Word has been received from the
grand lodge that the new by-laws
have been approved.

The next meeting is on Septem-
ber 16.

Red Men.
Pittsburg Tribe No. 144 Improved
Order of Red Men met in regular ses-
sion with Sachem Richard Taylor at
the stump.

The Red Men's Association of the
San Joaquin valley will meet in Pres-
no, September 23, and the following
great chiefs will be present: Great
Sachem J. E. Weller of Ft. Bragg,
Great Senior Sagamore H. E. Davis of
Fresno, Great Junior Sagamore W. J.
McDonald of Stockton and Great
Chief of Records Porter L. Bliss, of
San Francisco.

N. D. G. W.
N. D. G. W. met last Friday evening
when Eva Paul gave a report of the
work being done for the Homeless
Children's committee.

Sister Hughes, 252 Echo avenue,
will entertain the N. D. on the 13th
of September. The Red Cross auxil-
iary will meet at President Mary An-
derson's, 1040 Delphi, on Wednesday.
Daughters of Civil War Veterans.

Ida Saxton-McKinley, font No. 3,
Daughters of Civil War Veterans, held
their regular meeting Monday even-
ing. Senior Vice-President Sister Lil-
lian Burt presiding in the absence of
the president.

Dr. Flora Smith, of Kingsburg, and
Nellie Marrs were elected to mem-
bership in the tent and will be in-
stalled at the next meeting.

Sister Ollie Gibbons, and Jennie
Walcomott, delegates to the national
encampment of the Daughters of Vet-
erans at Portland gave interesting ac-
counts of the meetings and reported
the election of the Department Pres-
ident Sister Jane L. Zimmerman as a
member of the national council.

The meeting of the Service Staff
Knitting Club will be resumed after
the next meeting of the lodge. Sev-
eral pairs of socks and two sweaters
were completed during the vacation
period by tent members at their
homes.

Degrees of Honor.
Martha Lodge No. 39 held the regu-
lar session Friday afternoon.

Sister Case has received a letter
from the Red Cross at Washington
saying everything would be done to
locate her son Lisle Case, and offer-
ing her sympathy; in case of his
death a gold star will be placed on
the lodge service flag; the first of its
kind.

Knight's and Ladies' of Security.
Fresno Council No. 1716 held its
annual election Thursday night re-
sulting in the election of the following
officers: President, F. D. Holland;
vice-president, Mrs. F. D. Woodford;
secretary, C. F. King;
treasurer, Maude M. Allen; financial
adviser, Julius Hansen; prelate, Mrs. F. E.
Hushaw; guard, C. L. Thompson;
sentinel, J. B. Johnson; conductors,
Mrs. Julius Hansen, Mrs. Jennie Mil-
ler.

These officers will be installed by
E. H. Shaw, a senior and past
president, on September 19, at which
meeting a general good time is being
planned by the entertainment commit-
tee.

An additional star was added in
the council service flag by Sister J.
M. Stacy, representing her son, Henry
Stacy, now serving his country in the
navy, where he has been sixteen
months' service on the flag-ship Ohio.

The following ladies of the order
will have charge of the Red Cross sal-
vage shop on September 16: Sis-
ters Cowell, Chaplin, Allen, Hushaw,
Stacy and Pool.

G. A. R.
Mrs. George H. Mower of 401 Cal-
lisch street has returned from Port-
land, having attended the national en-
campment of the G. A. R. and Ladies'
of the Grand Army.

The usual meeting of Union City
Lodge No. 332 was held Friday even-
ing in Odd Fellows' Hall. The im-
pressive patriotic opening was held
with Manson McCormick as four-minute
speaker. Routine business was
transacted and four members were
admitted, Edgar Nichols, Martin
Nichols, William O'Brien and Donald
O'Brien of Lone Star.

Brother George Benson, who left
with the draft contingent Friday, re-
signed as sergeant at arms and
Brother A. L. Greeley was elected to
the office.

On Wednesday evening Miss Mary
Parrett and Miss Bessie Porter
attended a farewell party in honor of
Brother Benson, when the lodge mem-
bers presented him with a wrist
watch.

Brother Stanton Kniffin of Wasco
was a visitor.

Fraternal Aid Union.
Fraternal Aid Union No. 309 will
hold its next regular meeting in its
service hall, 1031 J street, on Tuesday
evening, September 10th.

The last meeting was held at R. W.
Rice's residence.

SWIM
At the Fresno Natatorium, cleaned
and closed both on the coast 1725
North Eye street.

—Advertisement—

ROURKE
The Hatter

All kinds of hat work done. Postals
paid both ways on all work sent by
Express Post, Phone 2000, 2015 Tulare st.

Closing Out!

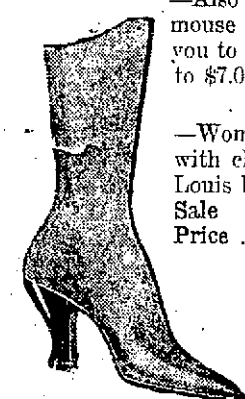
Magill's Shoe Store



Well Folks, Did You Get All the Shoes You Need?

If not here are some more. These new ones we put on Sale are **SOME** bargains, and you know if you were here that we are making a record for selling Shoes Cheap.

\$3.85 FOR WOMEN... All White Kid LACE BOOTS



—Also black and white, gray and white, field-mouse brown and many other colors. We advise you to get yourself a pair of these. The values are to \$7.00.

—Women's gray shoes in many different shades, with cloth topping. We have them with the full Louis heel or the semi-sport style; values to \$10. Sale Price **\$4.85 and \$5.85**

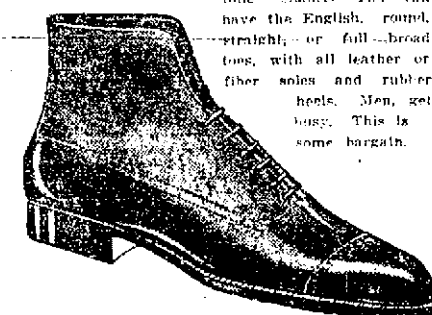
—Women's and Misses white nubuck boots made with sport heels, enameled white. Sale Price **\$3.45**

\$1.75 For Women's and Misses' white Mary-Jones, Castle pumps and Veranda pumps; made with all rubber soles and heels.

—Women's black kid one-strap slippers; all sizes. These are real nice for street and house wear. Sale price **\$1.95**

—Sport Oxfords in white nubuck, white with tan and black trimmings and champagne kid. These are very good for fall wear. \$5.00 and \$6.00 values. Sale price **\$2.85**

\$5.85



For men's extra fine Dress Shoes, in all the new lasts and colors, brown, tan, and kid, full calf and many two-tone shades. You can have the English, round, stretch, or full-broad toes, with all leather or fiber soles and rubber heels. Men, get busy. This is some bargain.

Men, Get Yourself a Pair of OXFORDS for **\$2.45**



About 300 pairs of them. You will find all lasts among them and many are Burt & Packard and other well known makes of samples. The values are to \$7.00.

Don't Overlook the Pumps We Are Showing for **\$3.85**



—They are dandy values at \$6.00 and \$7.00—all white kid, white nubuck, patent leather, vici kid and dull calf; made with full Louis covered and leather Louis heel.

Oxfords for \$3.85 to \$6.85

All gray kid, black patent-leather, many shades of brown, black kid, dull leather, made with all the different heels. These

sold for 6.00 to \$10.00. We have

hundreds of pairs of these Ox-

ford and we can fit you in any

size you require.

Boys' Sturdy Shoes for

\$3.45

In the English and round toe lasts, lace and button. Get your boy a pair of these. You save \$1.00 to \$1.50 on every pair. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

Open Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

Magill's

SHOE STORE

1940 TULARE STREET

—Store Open Saturday Night

Men's white canvas Oxfords and lace shoes with rubber soles and heels, Sale price,

\$1.95

Roll of Those Killed or Wounded, as Announced by U. S. Government Yesterday

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action, 23.
Missing in action, 15.
Wounded severely, 73.
Died of disease, 1.
Wounded, degree undetermined, 122.
Died of wounds, 2.
Total, 244.

Killed in Action.
Lieutenant Benjamin F. Blankenship,
Thornwood, W. Va.
Sergeant John Hilger, Granville,
Iowa.
Corporals.
- Thomas F. Cook, W. Reading, Iowa

Carl Frederick Payson, Monroe
Mich.
Privates.
Frank A. Badstuebner, Rockville
Md.
Capt.
J. J. Bonz, Dubuque, Iowa.
James W. Brower, Greeley, Neb.
Edward Harold Eckberg, Aspa W
skog, Sweden.
Harry J. Erren, Springfield, Ma
J. G. Fletcher, Cardwell, Mo.
Francis B. Furgeson, Ousted, Minn.
George M. Lang, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
John Mistle, Dutton, Mont.
Sam Melnichuk, Chicago, Ill.
Louis B. Orr, Great Falls, Mont.
John Scher, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Ralph Wilkins, Idaho Springs, Co
Cliff A. Bryant, Oskoda, Wis.

Louis Cohen, New York, N. Y.
Henry Bertel Hennikson, Verdala,
Minn.
John A. Meyer, Warren, Mich.
William H. Newell, Robinson, N. D.
Benjamin F. O'Neil, San Francisco,
Cal.
Died of Wounds.
Privates.
James S. Helton, Taylorsville, Ky.
Thomas Henry Miller, Fla., Mo.
Died of Disease.
Private George Blincker, Upland, Ind.
Wounded Severely.
Lieutenants.
Harry Healy Denning, Brookline,
Mass.
John Worthington Dorsey, Cape
May, N. J.
Sylvius D. Gunderson, Sharon, N. D.
Bernard F. McMeel, Meade, Ky.
Stephen G. Sears, Grand Rapids,
Mich.
Sergeants.
William G. T. Brannif, New York.
Gordon T. Buell, Chicago, Ill.
Howard H. Crum, Conemaugh, Pa.
Stephen Michaels, Galatia, Austria.
Charles John Sigmund, Cheyoga,
Mich.

[illegible]

Wesley Smith, Danville, Ala.
 Corporal
 William Allen, Syracuse, Va.
 George Cummings, St. Louis, Mo.
 John A. Dupré, Hammond, Ind.
 John W. Easton, Leesville, Ky.
 John F. McLaughlin, Charleston, Mass.
 Daniel F. McIntire, Chicago, Ill.
 Edward L. Hammond, Warsaw, Mo.
 John Charles Hoofs, Reedsburg, Wis.
 J. Jaworski, Milwaukee, Wis.
 William A. Perrins, Jr., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
 Mahone Ora William Smith, Reedsburg, Wis.
 Mahone Wm. A. Metlin, Elwood, Ind., Pa.
 Louis M. Craig, Steyer, Ill.
 Privates—
 Robert A. Andrews, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
 Edward R. Carpenter, Greenup, Ill.
 William H. Cargen, Watkiss, N. Y.
 John Evans, St. Louis, Mo.
 Harry L. Galtbrath, Woodburn, Ore.
 Corral Eric Hagstrom, Cheboygan, Mich.
 Joseph Jasica, Chicago, Ill.
 Charles A. Madden, Denton, Ill.

**15
EXISTS**

White Theatre

**PHONE
284**

THE LEADING AND FIREPROOF PLAYHOUSE

Tonight 8:20 Sunday, Sept. 8

DANA HAYES & BEN N. GIROUX
Will Present

FOR THE OPENING ROAD SHOW THIS SEASON
An Up-to-the-Minute Musical Farce in Two Hilarious Acts.

UP IN THE AIR

It Means Hell

Also
Lonesome Luke in "Sic 'Em Towser,"
Pathe Weekly and Katzenjammer Kid

No Raise in Prices

Corporals.
James H. Anderson, Wilson, N. C.
Emmet F. Cartwright, Madison, Wis.
William Cutshall, Toledo, O.
William P. Jones, Dunn, N. C.
John H. Norton, Breckenridge, Minn.
Ernest Shreeves, Alpena, Mich.
Milton Macloskey, Los Angeles, Cal.
Frank McNeerney, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Privates.
Robert B. Alexander, Portage, Wis.
Harold L. Baldwin, Denton, Wash.
Walter S. Blake, Bladen, O.
Will Bruce, Polk, S. C.
Roy Corville, Big Arty, Mich.
John Cernawa, Detroit, Mich.
John Deane, Carlisle, Pa.
Walter Hall, Denison, Ill.
August Hamm, Kosciusko, Ind.
John Johnston, Bedford, Ind.
Steve Kozinski, Throop, Pa.
Jessie C. Koontz, Salt Sulphur, W. Va.
Shirley W. V.
Garland Frank Lemoire, Chagbagan, Mich.
Walter McComas, Branch Land, W. Va.
Elbert Marvin, Seattle, Wash.
Frank Norfield, Seattle, Wis.
Frank H. Owens, Pleasantville, Mo.
Pasquale Parenti, Minneapolis, Minn.
John Pasquale, West Hoboken, N. J.
William A. Roberts, Fletcher, Okla.
Joseph F. Schultz, Detroit, Mich.
Alman Schuch, Enid, Okla.
Walter Smith, Ironton, Ohio
Ray Weaver, Kalispell, Mont.
Herbert L. Wilson, Eureka, Utah.
Emil J. Alaniya, Toledo, Mich.
Anthony L. Baldia, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Sergeants.
Henry Bredmarer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Carlton D. Briggs, Wallingford, Conn.
Corps.
James Cogswell, Jonlin, Mont.
Harold C. Conley, Danbury, Conn.
Theodore William Curtis, Eliza, Ill.
Henry Durham, Stanley, W. Va.
Matt M. Egan, Forsyth, Mont.
Percy Chester Geddy, Chelsea, Mich.
Albert Ginter, Wauwau, Wis.
John E. Granger, Lowell, Mass.
Frank Herda, Chicago, Ill.
Alvin Hunsicker, Chicago, Ill.
Hollmer C. Johnson, La Crosse, Wis.
Joe Kessie, Chicago, Ill.
Eugene Lynn McCurdy, Milwaukee, Wis.
William P. McMillan, New York.
Clinton M. Miller, New York.
Pierre Molitor, Orsago, Mich.
Edward P. Moran, New York.
Lawrence G. Morgan, Malad, Idaho.
Louis Ostringer, Massillon, O.
Otsuchi Okamoto, Honolulu, Hawaii.
Homer B. Oraker, Warner, Okla.
Emil Priest, Chicago, Ill.
Alonso H. Puff, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Denn S. Reynolds, Alton Bay, N. C.
Charles Rosinski, Indiana Harbor, Ind.
Infantry.
Stephen Earl Seashall, Detroit, Mich.
Lauretta P. Sorensen, Great Falls, Mont.
James Tucker, Richmond, Va.
Joseph F. Voeck, Jasper, Ind.
John Voss, Lombard, Ill.
Guy H. Warren, Westfield, Mass.
Wounded—Degree Undetermined
Lieutenants.
John E. Ball, Springfield, Tenn.
Kenneth V. Bell, Sherman, Ind.
Ernest E. Harty, Ark.
Sergeants.
Hyman L. Ambes, New York, N. Y.
Hurley V. Butler, Indianapolis, Ind.
Frank Mortimer Landgren, N. Y.

Edward Law, Sports, Chicago, Ill.
John W. Lawson, Levy City, Mo.
John L. Lewis, Reading, Pa.
James Lee, Providence, R. I.
George McLeod, Toledo, Ohio
George Craddock, Mountain, California, Okla.
Mike Manos, Greece
Charles Manos, New York, N. Y.
Dan Miller, Kellison, Montana
John H. Moore, Bathin, Ohio
Huber Myer, Wauwatosa, Wis.
Leo Joseph Newman, Mount Clemens, Mich.
James Garfield Duckett, Fort Wayne, Ind.
George W. Roberts, Ocala, Fla.
Lawrence O. Robinson, Dallas, Texas.
John R. Rosa, Nipomo, Calif.
George R. Starnes, New Albany, Ind.
John L. Starnes, Staughton, La.
Joseph Telcen, Encinitas, Wisc.
Carl Thomas, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sam Walker, Thomesville, Ga.
Daniel J. Weimer, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ogey Williams, Millersburg, Ky.
John M. Wright, Smith, Ark.
Robert William Albino, London Center, Vt.
James A. Anderson, Crow Creek, Mont.
Russell Andrews, Gilmnet, Mich.
John A. Evans, New York, Tenn.
Joseph Baxard, Worcester, Mass.
James A. Benischek, Chicago, Ill.
Paul H. Bollman, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Sisley Bennet, Herculais, La.
Albert Earl Brooks, Oro City, Texas.
Walter W. Buckley, Lyndonville, Vt.
John Buel, Chappaqua, N. Y.
Thomas Burchell Davis, Pierce, Okla.
Thomas L. Donahue, Trenton, Mich.
Herbert O. Ellinghee, Kirkshoe, Minn.
Charles Fisher, Bernisall, Minn.
Albert Gray, Catsaugus, Pa.
John Hanson, Bernisall, Minn.
George P. Johns, Milledale, N. J.
Clarence L. Kelly, St. Paul, Minn.
Arthur Lewis, Green Bay, Wis.
Edward B. Sack, Derby, Vt.
Jacob G. W. Schmid, Reading, Pa.
Elmer E. Simpson, Williamsport, Pa.
Presper A. Standaert, Kewanee, Ill.
George E. Stoll, Cleveland, Ohio.
Edward B. Stork, Derby, Vt.
Edward Varso, Iron Mountain, Mich.
Ervin H. Vetter, Stelling, Ohio.
Emil H. Wobser, Venice, Ohio.

Missing in Action

Privates

William E. Butler, Edwath, Wash.
Russell D. David, Prince, Md.
John L. Foudin, Everett, Wash.
Alvin Fraser, Marysburgh, Ill.
Stalin Gindis, Russia.
Alphonse Gallierree, Ratoon, N. M.
Alvin Hanson, Richmond, Cal.
James A. Ives, Bonham, Texas.
James R. Kennedy, Hyatt, Mont.
Adrian Kilsbert, St. Patrick, La.
Mark A. McConney, Doylestown, Pa.

Tony Maribeto, Puighekrevel, N. Y.
Achille Moocio, Fairmount, N. Y.
Thomas W. Moore, Fayette, Ga.
Ralph Tatham, Burlington, Wash.
Joseph A. Watts, Norwood, Colo.

Partial member of casualty list (including those reported as killed in action (including 21 at sea) 5.21
Died of wounds 1.55
Died of disease 1.58
Died in accident and other causes 79
Wounded in action 14.67
Missing in action (including prisoners) 3.29

Berglund, A. Nelson, Osero, Wis.
John Odami, Detroit, Mich.
Berthe Albert Rich, Fenwick, Mich.
Ambers Sapp, Nepton, Ky.
Edward Nick Scharsberger, Maybee, Mich.
C. Thompson, Norwood, N. C.
Theodore Trimble, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Roman Joseph Vosmeyer, Richmond, Indiana.
Frank D. Wise, Cadillac, Mich.
Lynn George Flint, Cadillac, Mich.
Joseph Franks, Milwaukee, Wis.
Fanny Muecke, Jossin, Pa.
Edna Thomas Clark, School, Wisc.
Edward Harry Gruns, Milwaukee, Wis.
Norman Frank Gustaf, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin
Sov Haseck, Crystal Falls, Mich.
Albert Hale, Warsaw, N. Y.
H. Burt, Kingsboro, Ohio.
Edward Metree Hoer, Grand Haven, Mich.
Geo Harford, Plainfield, N. J.
Lynn Hollenbeck, Manistee, Mich.
Robert A. Hollis, Lanek, Ala.
J. J. Jennings, Winthrop, Ind.
Ellen Jones, Watanaia, Ky.
Robert Kemp, Randolph, Mass.
Howard H. Kennedy, Onash, Neb.
John E. Kiaz, Mesopotamia, O.
Harry Knight, Oswego, Wis.
Ambrose S. Knudson, Sturgeonbay, Minn.
Frederick Lancy, Clintonville, N. Y.
Alfred Larson, Onalaska, Wis.
Duncan McCollum, Duluth, Minn.
William H. Malone, Ft. Scott, Kans.
Charles H. Marney, Hudson, Ohio.
Chas. W. Mauser, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Herbert Marging, Brookside, N. Y.
Edward John Newton, Port Huron, Mich.
Emery V. Norwood, East Haven, Canada.
Samuel Phillips, Raleigh, Va.
Wm. Plazcek, Robbins, Wis.
Frank Pierce, Pleasanton, Kas.
Ezell Barnes Putnam, Deftt, Mich.
Harvey Murphy, Milwaukee, Wis.
David I. Roberts, Schenectady, N. Y.
Antonio Rosano, Canaan, N. Y.
Harry Buff, Chicago, Ill.
Henry Schiefelbein, Donnetsville, Wis.
H. Webster Slacy, Poland, Ohio.
John C. Tennant, Antigo, Wis.
Paul O. Townsend, Central City, Nebraska.
Walter E. Turner, Madisonville, Texas.
Sam Vizzini, Chicago, Ill.
Jose Warlen, Turpan, E. C.
Chris F. Warnak, Oshkosh, Wis.
Fred Weiler, Louisville, Ky.
Allen Wilner, Chicago, Ill.
Meyer B. Wiseman, Irvine, Ky.
Constantine Xifanos, Ruston, Mass.
Chas. George Yetto, Chicago, Ill.
Jack Zanger, Bergetto, Italy.
Wounded Slightly.
Lt. Laurence H. Richards, Tottsville, Pa.
Wounded in Action, Degree Undetermined.
Lt. William E. Park, New Milford, Pa.
Capt. Lester S. Gilliam, Schuylkill Harbor, Pa.
Corpicals—
Joseph Conner, Fairfield, N. Y.
Harry Thomas, Martins Ferry, O.
Ethedy P. Tumma, Way Point, Mont.
Privates—



Book and Lyrics by
 Herbert Clayton and William V. Youngblood
 Music by J. W. Williams

—WITH—

Ed Flanagan and Neely Edwards Eleanor Henry

And a Commanding Cast of Musical Comedy Favorites
 A CAPTIVATING ALL-GIRL CHORUS THAT'S IRRESISTIBLE
 A Score of Song Hits That the Whole Town Will Be Whistling

PRICES: Orchestra \$1.50; Last 5 rows, \$1.00; Balcony, front row only, 75c; next 5 rows, 50c; Balcony Circle, 4 rows, 75c; balance, 50c.

Box office open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Add war tax.

WHITE THEATRE

☐ A POWERFUL DRAMA
 IN
 FOUR ACTS

Starting MONDAY,
 SEPT. 9—7 NIGHTS
 WITH MATINEES
 Mon. Wed. Sat. Sun.

☐ EVERY WOMAN
 SHOULD SEE



THE UNMARRIED MOTHER

CONSIDER THE CHILD FIRST, NOT LAST

BORN OUT OF WEDLOCK

Seats Now on Sale—Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, Evenings; 25c, 50c, Matinee

Ladies ONLY Matinee Wednesdays, all 25c.

(SEASON RESERVATIONS FOR ORPHEUM SHOWS NOW.)



TODAY ONLY

Pauline Fredericks

IN

"Her Final Reckoning"

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Missing in Action, E.
 Missing in Action, E.
 Wounded severely, \$6.
 Died of wounds, 6.
 Wounded, degree undetermined, 1.
 Total, 148.
 Killed in Action.
 Capt. Joseph E. Davis, Roslynn, N. Y.
 Privates.
 Daniel J. Allen, Denver, Colo.
 Elmer E. Bawley, West Port, S. Dak.
 Robert Warren Clarkson, Grove City, Pa.
 Hobart G. Jones, Parkersburg, W. Va.
 John Shubick, Coldale, Pa.
 Frank Smith, Vancouve, Ky.
 Leo, I. Sturtevant, Lebanon, Oreg.
 Fred Schwizemburg, Nellville, Wis.
 John M. Trenda, Webster, Minn.
 Nicholas Fred Trieweller, Marshfield, Wis.
 Carl Wiese, Watertown, Wis.
 Leo Yonkeg, Plainfield, Wis.
 Died of Wounds
 Lt. Alan C. Clark, Boston, Mass.
 Lt. Andrew V. Seipel, Pinehurst, Wash.
 Corp. Austin Ruff, Enley, Ala.
 Privates
 Walter J. Keefe, North Farmington, N. Dak.
 Alexander James Emclau, Jersey City.
 Amory Pollard Sawyer, Jr., Norbrookfield, Mass.
 Wounded severely in Action.
 John R. Thomas, Whitford, Pa.
 Sergeants
 Leslie Hummel, Ft. Atkins, Wis.

Marvel Cook, Lima, Ohio.
 Robert C. Cook, New York, Miss.
 Russell Kirkley Heller, Akron, O.
 Eddie Herman, Baylen, S. Dak.
 Clifford E. Lewis, Stony Creek, Va.
 Fred McDonalds, Shicklinsky, Pa.
 George S. McKendrick, Elyria, Ill.
 Charles Pugh, Columbia, Cal.
 George A. Prining, Chicago, Ill.
 Mario Savoretelli, Cavanese, Italy.
 Henry Smith, St. Augustine, Fla.
 John Pankey Tatum, Valiant, Okla.
 Albert Turagano, San Antonio, Tex.
 A. C. Ward, Rapp, W. Va.
 Charles W. Ward, Salado, Ohio.
 Fred H. Blandall, Holstein, Iowa.
 Joseph J. Brooks, Leyden, N. D.
 Joseph C. Brooks, Brone, Minn.
 Harry Cornwall, Paducah, Ky.
 Frank H. Donnie, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Charles L. Hamilton, Columbus, O.
 Tom J. Hamilton, Lake Victor, Tex.
 Roy L. Hammond, Hymera, Ind.
 Arthur Haudcastle, Sandridge, Ill.
 Wm. Hester, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
 Homer E. Hewitt, Rosedale, W. Va.
 William Ralph Hunter, Connersville, Ind.
 Samuel Hlaka, Houghton, Mich.
 Missing in Action.
 Lieutenants—
 Phillip Dietz, Roselle, N. J.
 John H. Stevens, Abies, N. Y.
 George Joseph S. Dolensien, Chicago, Ill.
 Privates—
 John F. Barrera, New Orleans, La.
 George Hansen, New York, N. Y.
 Kruger Major, Brownsville, Tex.
 Charles J. H. Clay, W. Va.
 George A. Pell, Fort Payne, Ala.

Added feature, 7th Episode
of a Fight for Millions.

MON.—TUES.—WED.

WALLACE REID

IN

The Great Saturday Evening Post Story

“The Fire Fly of France”

WITH SCENES LAID IN FRANCE

Feature Starts Promptly at 12:15—2:15—4:15—6:15—8:15

Doors will be closed then until feature is over.

THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE MUST BE SEEN FROM
THE BEGINNING—IT IS A MYSTERY PICTURE

KINEMA
THEATER CIRCUIT

Grand Photo
Theatre

TODAY (Only)

**CLARA
KIMBALL
YOUNG**

In Elinor Glyn's Famous
Story

"The Reason Why"

Comedy

Tomorrow, Doug. F.

Elmer Adleman, Freed, Souderton, Pa.
Francis C. Ledue, Merrill, Mich.
Thomas McHenry, Dadds, Ferry, N. J.
John A. Michlweh, Jr., Independence, Mo.
W. J. Bryan Peritt, Hazelhurst, Miss.
Gordon Trent, Lethers, Tenn.
William T. Hayes, Washington, D. C.
Dexter L. Bateman, Topeka, Wash.
Ten, Russia.
Previously Reported Missing in Action
—Now Reported Killed in Action
Private Jim Gabner, Castro, D. V. Val.
Italy.
Corporal
Richard F. Mc-rick, Winthrop, Mass.
Corporal Fredrick Dunn, Vandergrift, Pa.
Previously Reported Missing in Action
—Now Reported Wounded
Private
Arthur E. Anderson, Lockport, Ill.
Edward L. Howell, Mellette, Okla.
Dominick Martucci, New York.
Florent Verhulst, Chicago.
Johns Zawadzski, Newark, N. J.
William S. Lindemuth, Shenandoah, Pa.
Pasquale Salerno, Winnetka, Ill.
Harry A. Stenger, Pittsburg, Pa.
Charles E. Yocum, Berwindale, Pa.

Sunday
"COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON." an O. Henry drama, we
cast and played.
"ARE MARRIED POLICEMEN SAFE?" (a snatching, screaming
sunshine comedy).

Monday
"THE WONDERFUL EVENT." (a charming two-act drama fea-
turing the popular child star, Little Mary McAlister).
"MAX COMES ACROSS" (a Max Linder comedy that is as funny
as a comedy can be—plenty of stunts to make you laugh).

Tuesday
"LIAS, WHEN YOUNG" (a two-act drama based on Ella Wheeler
Wilder's poem).
Animated WEEKLY and a rip roaring COMEDY.

Wednesday
"ROPED AND TIED" (This is an exciting Western drama, fea-
turing the dare-devil NEAL HART).
"SCREEN MAGAZINE."
"SHOT IN THE DUMBWAITER," comedy with the comedy fa-
vorites, Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran.

Change of Program Every Day

At the BIJOU

BELGIUM UNDER THE GERMAN HEEL

(Published by special arrangement with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. Copyright, 1918, by Brand Whitlock, under the title "Memories of Belgium Under the German Occupation.") All rights reserved of copyright in Great Britain, Canada and Australia. All rights reserved for France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Spain, Russia and Scandinavian countries.)

It was about that time that M. Lemonnier, the acting Burgomaster, was having some of that trouble which was so constantly his in the hard position he had to fill, as the successor of Max. He filled it gallantly, simply and well, even if there were always many to criticize—those numerous in all human agglomerations, who feel themselves better qualified to discharge public functions than those invested with them. It was difficult enough, of itself, to be the successor of Max, whose popularity grew each day of his absence, and at the same time successfully to resist the incessant encroachments of the Germans, and to assure the continuance of that independent communal life which was the pride of every Belgian. But M. Lemonnier bore that unequal burden patiently and bravely, for it was for two years and a half, until the German authorities had broken in health, he too, joined that patriotic colony in German prisons.

The trouble M. Lemonnier was having just then had no relation to the concert; it concerned the Belgian refugees. The German authorities had threatened a special tax on all the Belgian citizens who had left the country, and the college of "catholics" (undermen) had protested against the measure. The Germans of course would not yield, and had ordered the Burgomaster to prepare an order to deliver to each of all the absent, which he had refused to do.

Then, too, the question of the salute to be given by the policemen to the German officers had come up again. In ordinary times the Belgian policemen do not salute anybody except the German officers, but even the Burgomaster, though they always saluted the American flag when it passed by. On the demand of the German authorities instructions had been given them to salute German officers, but the German complained that when they did salute, they did not salute properly, the hand was not held in the proper position, or something of the sort; the policemen did not understand the "technique" of the matter at all.

Life indeed was made up of such vexations, whether one was Burgomaster, or "agent de police" or minister, and if one were minister one could scarcely go to see a friend without being called out from one salon, where there was discussion of the troubles of the day before or those that were anticipated for the morrow, into another, to hear the latest trouble of that very moment. It was usually some one who had just been arrested, and wished aid before he could be taken off to Germany. Perhaps it was a banker, as in the case of M. Goldschmidt, who was country lawyer without trial or any judgment—other than that the secret police pronounced before they seized him; or perhaps it was only the boy from Dinant who had his foot shot off during the horrors there, and had been arrested for telling what he had seen.

There was little one could do, and in most cases nothing, but in the endless succession of little tragedies there was a constant call on the sympathies; that I should like to think was not often failing. There were always delicate ladies whose country homes had been occupied; their studies were chiefly a repetition of the same acts of barbarism, but there was only one about that time whose husband had

been arrested by the Germans for some petty offense, and taken away; after many days of ignorance and uncertainty, they reported to her that he had committed suicide in prison, which she did not believe, but suspected a darker tragedy.

There was, too, the Chevalier Von A—standing there in the hall one morning, just released from the Kommandantur, where he had served a six weeks' sentence for having written letters to some one at Liège. He had come to thank me for the effort I had made in conjunction with Villalobos to have him released. The poor little Chevalier was much shaken by his experience, and he had had, from all accounts a terrible time. He was confined in a room where there were no comforts or conveniences, with all sorts and conditions of men, many of them with loathsome diseases. After some weeks of this he complained, and was then confined with those who had what are called nervous distastes, which he said meant that they were half mad; and that was even worse, so that he nearly went mad himself.

"Et tout ça," he said, "pour une hotte." ("And all that for a trifle.") I was very sorry for the poor little fellow. The Kommandantur was a terrible place and long years will not suffice to assemble and recount all its horrors and injustices; some of them will never be told but he lost in that dark oblivion where it hurried so many scores and hundreds of its victims.

The new Governor General had not only reaffirmed all the assurances given by Von Der Goltz Pasha, but when the Baron Von Der Lancken returned from a visit to Berlin, he brought welcome news. On the day of his return when I conferred with him there in his office in the Ministry of Industry he told me that the Governor General would enlarge the assurances given by his predecessor. Not only would none of the imported food stuffs be seized, but no food stuffs of any kind would have to be replaced even for their horses and cattle. The Governor General had already issued orders to that effect; he was ready to put it all in writing for us, and the Baron concluded, spreading his hands wide in a gesture that seemed to comprehend every facility: "You may establish any sort of control you desire."

I said of course that the word of the Governor General would be sufficient, without any written engagement.

The new assurance came at a fortunate moment, for there was criticism of the work outside, and constantly reiterated statements that the Germans were seizing all the food brought in, and that the work ought to be stopped. Over in London, as the telegram was constantly informing us, there was a feeling of great difficulties as we were in Brussels. There were a few petty squalls, who were saying that it was wrong to feed the starving Belgians, because if they were allowed to go, hungry long enough they would revolt against the Germans, and they were saying that it was an unnatural act on America's part to feed them, since by so doing we were rendering a service to Germany, not only by removing the danger of Belgian revolt, but by relieving Germany of the responsibility of the Hague.

If the Germans considered the relief work as in any wise an aid or comfort to them, they never said so; in fact, everyone seemed to hold to the view that in some way it was a great favor to the Americans to let them do the work; that is, everyone save the Belgians.

That involved the uncomfortable and

dangerous voyage across the North Sea, went to see the governor-general himself, and came away outraged in feeling, threatening to withdraw from the work and to leave the cause on the Germans. That interview concerned passports (it was before the question was settled), and about the same time he had an interview with a certain captain of the press centrale, who said to him, point-blank:

"What do you Americans get out of this, I should like to know?"

Mr. Hoover looked at him an instant, and his eyes flashed, but he said only this:

"It is absolutely impossible for you Germans to understand that one does anything with pure, disinterested, humanitarian motives, so I shall not attempt to explain it to you."

There was nothing to be done, of course, but to try to realize somehow, and if possible to ignore the vast gulf that yawned between two irreconcilable points of view, two antipathetic attitudes toward life, and to keep on with the work of feeding the Belgians.

The control which the governor-general had so generously offered to permit us to establish as we pleased was to be exercised by the delegates of the C. R. B., who, under the original theory, were delegates of the American minister for that purpose, but they could not make their inspections without the "passierscheins" necessary to enable them to travel about.

The trouble about the "passierscheins" seemed likely never to end, and one of the men of the C. R. B., having occasion to meet the governor-general, took advantage of the opportunity to inform him that the passes given them were often disregarded. The old general shook his head, and said that it could not be possible; his "passierscheins" must be and were respected.

"Very well," said the American. "I am going to Bergen-op-Zoom tomorrow. If your excellency would send a man with me to see."

His excellency said of course, and the learned Herr Doktor P— was detailed to go in civilian clothes. The American and the Herr Doktor were furnished with the latest thing in passports, and near the frontier they were promptly halted by soldiers, who ordered them out of the car, while they began to search it. The Herr Doktor showed the "passierscheins," but the officer only said:

"Halt dein Mund!"

"Halt dein Mund!" protested more strongly, and told the officer in more explicit detail who he was, but the only effect of this was to cause the officer to strike the Herr Doktor in the face with his fist. Then the Herr Doktor was arrested, and when at the Kommandantur he began once more those explanations, the officer in charge there shouted:

"Heraus!"

The Herr Doktor was sent into Antwerp, where after more explanations and more insults he was finally forwarded to Brussels, where at last he was not compelled to hold his mouth.

The authorities were furious, and threatened all kinds of courts-martial and punishments. I never heard whether the courts-martial were held or not, or what was done to the traitor officers, but things did go better after this illuminating but trying experience of the poor Herr Doktor. Everyone in the C. R. B. was ultimately provided with great passes of the governor-general, and the "G's" they were called, and much sought after, and selective effect they exerted on sentinels.

Hungry French

Ere long we learned that it was not enough to feed the Belgians; the French in the invaded portions of their own land were in a condition worse than that of the Belgians. One day a gentleman, dressed in black, with

white hair and a squarely trimmed gray beard, came to the legation; he told me of their pitiable condition. The gentleman was Monsieur Louis Guerin, the "deputy" for Lille in the French assembly. He sat there at my table, speaking with sympathy of the sorrows of the people, and now and then leaning forward in his eagerness to help them; they were near starvation in his description. Could we help them to obtain food?

It seemed impossible; the task of feeding Belgium was almost beyond human power, and that work seemed to be hampering by very slender threads, with almost insuperable difficulties surrounding it. Even the C. R. B. could not follow in the wake of the German army as it passed over the land, and victual the citizens left behind it. And yet—there was this difficulty, saddened "deputy" pleading for more just than others to discuss the question with the others, and I advised him to see the Marquis and Mr. Franco and Mr. Connatt of the C. R. B. I spoke to them all myself, and they all, of course, were most sympathetic, but the problem seemed at first insuperable.

When I went, on second thought, to have the assurances lately given by the governor-general made precise and reduced to writing, it was to learn that there was some difference of opinion as to just what those assurances were.

The governor-general had been offended because Mr. Hoover had himself gone to Berlin, and hence was not disposed to give official recognition to the commission for relief; he recognized only the Comité National des Secours, and the patronage of Villalobos and myself. Furthermore, he wished me to know that a ship called the "Aymeric" flying the American flag, loaded with provisions for the "ravishment," bound from New York to Rotterdam, with the flag of the commission for relief in Belgium, had put into a British port and there discharged arms and ammunition. And if this were not enough, the wife and daughter of our consul-general at Brussels, Mr. Watts, had made statements against the Germans in consequence of which Mr. Watts, just then in Holland, would not be allowed to re-enter Belgium; that the commission for relief in Belgium was flying too many American flags in the faces of German soldiers.

Then it was that the steamship "Doria," of the commission for relief, enroute from Halifax to Rotterdam, had debarked arms and ammunition in England. Also the steamship "Calcutta," likewise from Halifax to Rotterdam, had stopped at an English port and there discharged arms and ammunition. These were a few of the obstacles in the way of a precision of the new guarantees. I had the conviction, even then, that these reports were all erroneous, but I could assure them that my government would make an investigation, and observed that it would be easier to feed a lamb confined in a cage with a lion and a tiger, than to try to feed the Belgians with the Germans and the English supervising the task. I told him also that I should not be surprised at any moment to hear that the English had stopped the "Calcutta" altogether. Why, I was asked:

"Because," I said, and I put it bluntly, "because there are those who say that it is your duty, under the Hague conventions, to feed the Belgians, and that if you allow them to go hungry, they will revolt and rise against you, and thus make your task all the harder."

The Baron Von Der Lancken raised his hands in horror.

"Men Dieu, mon Dieu, quelle sauterie!" ("Heaven! How savage!")

"Preliminary" (exactly) I said and

left him with this thought to mull over. In the end however, the matter of feeding the North of France was arranged, very largely without our direct mediation. Monsieur Guerin had been selected to go on a tour of the "ravishment" for the North of France had been arranged. Mr. Hoover had been to Berlin and an agreement was secured directly with the General Staff, which as the ruling power in Germany could discuss questions with authority and settle them promptly. The details were arranged by the C. R. B. in its new international capacity of a treating power with a flag of its own, and it was to carry on the work alone.

The C. R. B. rapidly growing into the amazing institution it later became, almost the only international organization in working order left in the world, soon had its own flag flying in the seven seas, and Mr. Connatt put this flag on the motors and thereby settled one point of delicacy. I was able to arrange that the American flag fly on the provincial depots of the Commission.

And, despite all the difficulties, the food was coming in, and now and then some American, whom it was a pleasure and a comfort to see, came with it. One of these who brought up most cheer was Mr. William Connatt of Minnesota, publisher of the "Northwestern Miller," who had brought over a ship load of provisions he had collected, and could tell stories of his perilous passage among the mines of the North Sea, and of the old first officer, nearly seventy years of age, who, after having turned over the navigation of the ship to the river pilot, came down into the cabin and poured out his glass of grog, lighted his pipe, and began to talk about his wife's vegetable garden, as if there was nothing in the world more exciting—quite worthy of Conrad.

Mr. Edgar made a tour through Belgium with Mr. Connatt, saw Dinant and Tarnier, and the crosses in the church yard with the date of August 22, 1914, and went back home to do excellent service in the cause of the brave people who, were only three weeks from starvation, and in the cause of liberty in the world.

And there was a noble woman, Dr. Caroline Hedger, of Chicago, who, with her secretary, Miss Hall, to aid her, did such heroic work among the poor, stamping out typhoid plague in the village of Wilbroeck, near Antwerp, and contributing so much to the saving of the babies. She had the usual difficulty of the times—the Germans at Antwerp—thought that her charts showing the typhoid infection were some sort of cipher maps destined to the Allies.

"They are all abnormal," she said, speaking of the Germans. "In dealing with them I always remember that I am dealing with the insane; their suicidal kills me; I begin to feel like a criminal myself; and now I know how the neighbors feel when the police are after them."

She said it wisely. "The neighbors!" I could see all those poor in Chicago, among whom she had labored so long and so devotedly.

There proved to be, as I had anticipated, no foundation for the belief that the Commission ships were carrying munitions, investigation soon cleared up that point; and the members of our Consul's family were duly exonerated of the charge of speaking against the Germans, whatever they may inwardly have felt, and Consul General Watts could return to Brussels to resume his duties, he so bravely and ably discharged in the midst of such trying circumstances.

Giving the Law Makers Work.

The Commission even added another to the list of services it was rendering.

Lace in Belgium means lace, "real" lace, as we have to say in lands where there are cheap imitations made by machinery, and most of the real lace of the world was made in Belgium, and before the war Queen Elizabeth had interested herself in the plight of the lace makers. They were Flemish women who worked at home in old hours, each weaving out her eyes, making over and over one design. She knew a monotonous repetition of one single star, or leaf. These parts of designs were collected and assembled by the patron who exploited these women. They made, perhaps, a franc a day, and when the war came on and no more thread could be obtained, and no lace could be shipped out, there were forty-four thousand lace workers nearing starvation. The Queen was gone, but the ladies of the Commission Her Majesty had organized asked my wife to accept the Honorary Presidency; assurances were obtained from the Germans, the C. R. B. was authorized to import thread and to export the lace, and the lace industry was placed on a basis it had never known before. It not only saved the lace workers from their immediate plight, but it released them from their grinding taxation to the State. The artists of Brussels, under the inspiration of the Comtesse Elizabeth d'Oultremont, the Vicomtesse de Beugnot and Madame Josse Allard, who directed the vast enterprise, made new designs, prettier than any lace known before, and each woman was allowed to make a whole piece, which meant emancipation. And not only were the "dentillieres" (lace makers) given employment, but what was not less important in its ultimate result, a new aesthetic appreciation of this rare and beautiful art was created in America.

The War Cannot Last.

The winter was over and spring had come, and, to adopt a phrase from that wonderful first paragraph of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," spring was spring, even in Belgium. In the Place de l'Industrie the young waves were a vivid green, the soft birds were holding on the damp pavement. The flower market in the Grand Place was once more blooming in its brilliant colors. Walking one morning in the rue de la Paix I saw a pretty boy—he could not have been fifteen—playing a guitar; he played it loudly and triumphantly, and that he played "Marselles" and that he played! Windows were flung up suddenly all along the street, there was delighted laughter and clapping hands, a sudden shower of coins on the sidewalk, and then all the windows were suddenly closed. Along the avenue Louise under the building chestnut trees the whole population seemed to be taking deep inhalations of the spring air, basking in the sun-light after the dreary winter. German soldiers sat before the open cafes drinking beer as though they were quite at home, but the people went on their way calmly as though the soldiers did not exist, a way of sending them to Coventry—the only place, apparently, to which they could send them.

In the Bois people were rowing on a little boat, youths and maidens were courting and children playing hide-and-seek behind the apple trees. In the park at Van Vlasser, in the blue sky-gray coat, with the broad white collar and red revers the cap with the red band and enormous silver clasp, he sat his boots, accompanied by a dog, was taking the air, walking "lightly" stuffs, like an automaton. The spring seemed to have affected him, he was in a new "afternoon" (about the persons). In view of

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Way to
Its Des-
tination

The winter was over and spring had come, and, to adopt a phrase from that wonderful first paragraph of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," spring was spring, even in Belgium. In the Place de l'Industrie the young waves were a vivid green, the soft birds were holding on the damp pavement. The flower market in the Grand Place was once more blooming in its brilliant colors. Walking one morning in the rue de la Paix I saw a pretty boy—he could not have been fifteen—playing a guitar; he played it loudly and triumphantly, and that he played "Marselles" and that he played! Windows were flung up suddenly all along the street, there was delighted laughter and clapping hands, a sudden shower of coins on the sidewalk, and then all the windows were suddenly closed. Along the avenue Louise under the building chestnut trees the whole population seemed to be taking deep inhalations of the spring air, basking in the sun-light after the dreary winter. German soldiers sat before the open cafes drinking beer as though they were quite at home, but the people went on their way calmly as though the soldiers did not exist, a way of sending them to Coventry—the only place, apparently, to which they could send them.

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Society

Mrs. A. L. Sayre, accompanied by her son, Donald Sayre, left a few days ago for New York city, where the latter will enter school for the winter. Logan Sayre is to enter a naval training school on the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Alexander have returned from Vancouver, B. C., where the latter has spent several months this summer visiting Mr. Alexander's sister, Mrs. Barnett. Mr. Alexander joined his wife in British Columbia about a month ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miles and children will motor down from Oakland tomorrow, after a delightful visit of several weeks in the north.

Mrs. P. A. Seymour and little son have returned from Carson City, Nev., after a visit with her parents.

Mrs. Luchie Powers and children motored down from San Francisco on Friday after a several weeks' sojourn at the Bay.

Lieutenant Frederick Twining has returned to Camp Fremont after a ten days furlough at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Twining.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Frazer have returned from a short sojourn on their cattle ranch in Kings county.

Miss Katherine Adams of Porterville is spending a few days in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Doyle at the Hotel Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Twining and children have returned from Los Angeles, where they have enjoyed a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Iverson and her son, Kenneth, motored up from Long Beach after a delightful sojourn of several months.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nora Ellis and Charles Hill, the ceremony having been solemnized in San Francisco on Tuesday. Following a honeymoon in the Bay cities and Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Hill will return to Fresno to reside.

Misses Ruby Olney, Bernice Olney, Marguerite Kuyamanch and A. D. Olney are expected to return today from a delightful motor trip to the southern beaches.

Mrs. Charles Torrance has returned from a visit to Sacramento, following a sojourn at America Lake, where her son, Lieutenant Jno. Hedrick, is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Johnson will return today from a motor trip to San Francisco.

Misses Emma Glass and Grovino Handell have returned from an interesting motor trip to San Francisco. Miss Glass has gone on to Bakerville to join a short trip with Miss Agnes Graft, who is in a sanitarium there following a recent automobile accident.

Lieutenant John L. Mitchell, who recently received his commission at the fourth officers' training school at Camp Fremont, left for Camp Kearney after a several days' visit in Fresno with relatives.

Mrs. Guy G. Ellis and daughters, Helen and Julia, arrived from Berkeley yesterday, and will be the guests of Mrs. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Elma Strong, for a few days.

The Welcome Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Melvin, 1643 M street, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Red Cross auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its first session of the season on September 16, at the church.

Chester Brown, son of A. H. Brown, has returned to Oakland to resume his studies at St. Mary's College.

The Golden Hour Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. O. M. Thompson, 2543 Madison avenue on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are asked to be in attendance.

The many friends of Miss Lellah J. Doherty will be glad to know that she

MISS ELSIE NOYES,

of Saratoga, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Festus C. Lewis this week. Miss Noyes claims a number of friends locally through the membership of the Sierra Club, of whose activities she is an ardent devotee.



is stationed at the U. S. N. hospital, Mare Island, preparatory to leaving overseas.

The Lone Star Red Cross auxiliary will meet Wednesday for an all-day meeting at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fene and son have returned from a ten days' outing at Huntington Lake.

North Park auxiliary of the Red Cross gives in the following report of activities for the month of August: 28 pajamas, 21 taped bed shirts, 15 girls' dresses, 102 pairs of socks, 19 sweaters, 5 helmets, besides cash donations amounting to \$31. The auxiliary is making good use of the sock knitting machine donated to the Red Cross by Max Cain.

Miss Margaret O'Donnell, who has recovered from a recent illness, will leave shortly for San Jose to visit relatives before resuming her position as one of the faculty of the Jefferson school.

The Masonic Red Cross will meet on Monday, from 9 to 4 o'clock in the workroom of the temple. A large amount of material is on hand and plenty of machines to aid in the production. Work will be done on pajamas, chemises, and children's

dresses. More workers are needed to finish the quota, and all relatives of Masons are invited to join this branch of Red Cross activity.

Andrew Hooper left for Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis and en route north will visit his sister, Mrs. William Allan Geo at Benicia, and relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin have gone to San Francisco for a few days.

The Woman's auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet on Tuesday at the church. A patriotic afternoon will be featured and a splendid program is in preparation.

PLAYGROUNDS RECEIVE NEW BOOKS.

A shipment of 54 books each for two playground libraries are ready for California and Pink Smith is announced at the Fresno County Free library yesterday. Although there were a few juvenile books among them, the majority were for adults.

CAR SMASHES WINDOW

One of the large white glass windows at the corner of Hart Harvey's store, Tulare and J streets, was completely broken yesterday when a car driven by M. Karamitlan, 235 Van Ness avenue, crossed the curb and struck it. It is about six by eleven and a half feet in size and was worth about \$75.

PLAN RESERVOIR MEETINGS SOON

Fairweather Prepares List of School Districts to Name Delegates

The school district meeting of the Fresno district is being held at the Fresno district office, and a list of delegates to be named at the meeting is being prepared by the district office. The delegates will be named at the meeting, and the list will be published in the Fresno Morning Republican.

Once organized as a district, the Fresno district can have shown the wishes of the people respecting the Pine Flat. The people can own and control their own system. The water is theirs. They can pay for it as they see fit. No more, no less. Asked if the state positively until they have owned and controlled the present system, they cannot take any part in the Pine Flat project and be one of a nation and permanent supply for irrigation purposes. Each unit that joins in the Pine Flat should stand absolutely on its own ground. Here is a fairly complete list of the schools in this proposed district. The people themselves will know if they have been missed, and can call attention to them. No incorporated town would be taken into the district.

The school districts are: American Colony, Barstow, Biola, Ballard, Easton, Empire, Clovis, Calwa, Dakota, Dryden, Fairview, Fresno Colony, Gray Colony, Grangeville, Garfield, Houghton, Jefferson, Kernan, Kearney, Kutter Colony, Lodi, Logan, Lincoln, Lane Star, Lindsay, Madison, Malaga, Napa Colony, Orange Center, Olenburg, Poppy Colony, Perrin Colony, Pomona, Round Mountain, Rossmore, Rowland, Shasta, Thompson Colony, Teague, Scandinavian, Washington Colony, Walters, West Park and Vineland.

Georgia Soldier Locates Mother, Lost Two Years

There was a happy soldier in Georgia yesterday when Claud Williams, Company E, 104th Engineers, received a telegram from Fresno with "I. H. Davis as the name of the sender, which contained the news that the former's two-year-old mother had been located.

On Thursday the Fresno postmaster received a letter from 20-year-old Williams, asking his help in finding his mother, whom he had not heard from for two years. The postal authorities, failing in the attempt to find the missing parent, gave the story to the press, and through his public appearance the boy at Camp Wheeler is again in touch with his mother.

I. H. Davis appeared at the postoffice yesterday morning and expressed his wife's thanks to the postmaster and the Republican. He received the addressed envelope that had been enclosed in the soldier's letter for the returning of the desired information.

FRESNO NORMAL TO BE USED BY ARMY

Fresno State Normal school will be used as a military school under contract with the school authorities beginning on October 1 when 200 men will be received for training in hand music, according to an announcement made yesterday by President C. L. McLane. President McLane said that he had just returned from San Francisco where he had been in communication with the military authorities. The men, he said, would be housed in the gymnasium and fed in the cafeteria of the school.

The physical exercises of the students will be held in the assembly room of the training school. President McLane said, while the gymnasium is occupied by the soldiers, "The men will be in residence at the school up to July 1.

INSTALL WIRE FOR FRUIT QUOTATIONS

With the installation of a specially leased wire in the office of the Federal Market, in the lobby of the Forsyth building, the service will now be greatly expedited, according to E. W. Stillwell, who is in charge of the office. Mr. Stillwell, assistant in market surveys, states that the office is now mailing a large number of reports to those who are interested. He announced that all persons who wish to have this service daily during the fruit season may have it by sending their names to the office. The service is promoted by the government and is free.

CHURCHES TO SAY "REGISTER", 12TH

The national government has requested through the headquarters of the local "Four Minute Men" that an announcement be made in every church in Fresno county Sunday, September 8, 1913, that registration day will be on Thursday, September 12, and that it is of the utmost importance that all male persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, both inclusive, unless previously registered, register for the service of their country on September 12.

SPECIAL MEETING FOR W. C. T. U. A special meeting for the further planning of convention and fair arrangements has been called for W. C. T. U. members at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. building.

Fraternal Brotherhood. The Red Cross auxiliary members have decided to meet on Wednesday afternoon hereafter instead of on Thursday as has been the custom. Bring your fat hogs and calves to Fresno Cash Market. Highest price paid. Phone 990.

Knitting Branch Needs 2,000 Sox to Fill Quota

The Knitting Branch of the department of the American Red Cross, which has been organized to fill the quota of 2,000 socks to be made by the end of this month in that branch of activity has been organized in the matter of socks and is now in the process of making a list of the names of the people who are to be made. The Knitting Branch of the department of the American Red Cross, which has been organized to fill the quota of 2,000 socks to be made by the end of this month in that branch of activity has been organized in the matter of socks and is now in the process of making a list of the names of the people who are to be made.

These two I kept then two I kept. And round the leg I slowly reef. Now my old pajamas to the heavens I flung.

I've turned the heel. Oh, knotted ends that scratch and burn. Oh, stiffen that dropped, uneven row. I less each night, and strike at last to form.

To reach the top of Lord, to reach the top.

SOLDIERS LIKE ARMY.

Saying that the soldiers at Camp Kearney were enjoying themselves and anxious to see service, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kerns, 2326 Kern street, have just returned from a visit to their son, C. R. Kerns, who is with a machine gun company. He has been there only a month, but the men are expected to be sent to France soon, as they have received overseas clothing.

HINDUS ARE RELEASED.

Barium Singh and Karan Singh, who were arrested and locked in jail Thursday and Friday respectively on the charge of illegal entry into the country, were released yesterday on \$500 bonds apiece.

MINISTERIAL UNION TO MEET.

As its last meeting date fell on Labor Day, the Ministerial Union postponed their regular session and will meet tomorrow at 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. All ministers are urged to be present.

THE TIRZY HAT SHOPPE

338 Forsyth Bldg

Pattern Hats and Novelties \$5.00 to \$15.00

The only Hat Shoppe in the city making a specialty of remodeling.

Keep Your Hands Away

from those distressing eruptions. By treating them you only cause them to become more malignant.

Furuncles, blackheads, fleshworms, etc., can only be cured by scientific treatment. To rid yourself of them you should come to us at once. We guarantee a permanent cure.

Our success in treating eczema and all skin troubles is well known. We eradicate every blemish and quickly restore natural beauty and health.

BURNS' HAIR STORE

Phone 781 1215 K Street FRESNO, CAL.

Today and Tomorrow and the Next Day---and

The next four days in every week, the Dental Service DR. SPANGLER features is

ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS!

DR. N. R. SPANGLER

1033 JAY ST., FRESNO

The Red Feather Label on a package signifies that the preparation it contains was made under this guiding slogan: "Nothing is good enough if it can be made better." This means unquestionable quality of ingredients; formulas and processes based on tested and approved scientific principles.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

Supreme in Quality, Effect and Value

THIS, the perfect powder, contains ingredients which have a tendency to slightly contract the pores of the skin, producing that "velvety softness." It has peculiar, distinctive transparent and adherent qualities which cause it to blend with the skin. The result is a natural and genuine effect. In hinged-cover boxes—white, natural and brunette—50 cents.

Sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S.

Red Feather Complexion Powder is an American Product which has the endorsement of thousands and thousands of American women of discernment.

Red Feather Rouge

—Another Quality Product

Tootnoir

The Parisian-Eyelash-Darkener

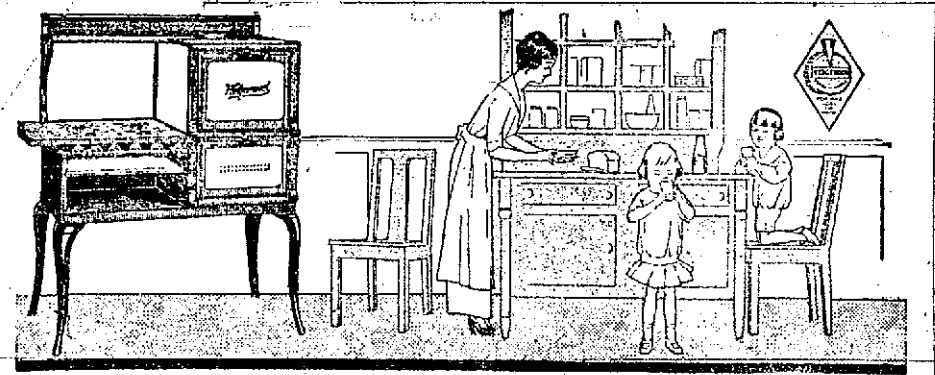
Produces a nature-like tint and gives no suggestion of a "make-up." Contains nothing of a harmful nature and will not irritate the most delicate skin. In hinged-cover metal boxes with mirror and puff. Dark or Spanish. Price 50c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S.

So far war conditions have not hindered the importation of this famously good and most effective French product, which is sold to you under the protection of the Red Feather Label. In hinged-cover boxes with mirror and brush. Price 65c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S.

The Remiller Co.

210 W. 17th St., NEW YORK CITY

Sold in all Owl Drug Stores, other good Drug Stores and Department Stores



A Wedgewood Gas Range "Makes Good" With All the Family

Model 428B \$70.00	The best Gas Range for all the family is the range that will cook the best meals, because on the food eaten depends the health and happiness of everyone.	Model 118A \$37.00
Model 526B \$59.00	There are no cooking failures when the WEDGEWOOD range is used. It is built of the best materials and equipped with the most modern appliances so that you can depend upon even heat. They are perfect bakers and easy to operate.	Model 218A \$39.50
Model 336B \$58.00	They are made on the Coast for Coast conditions—and are constructed of "Armco" rust proof iron. You cannot obtain a more economical, convenient or substantial gas range than the Wedgewood.	Model 336A \$52.00

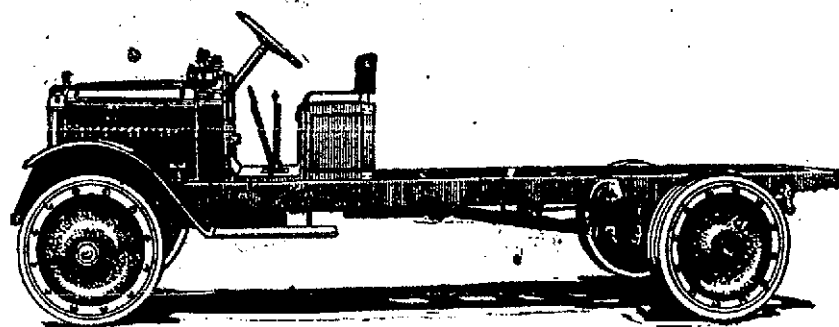
FISHER-GLASSFORD
HARDWARE COMPANY
1932 Tulare St. Fresno, Cal.

TODAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Westminster Presbyterian.

Cornes, pastor, and Alby, secretary. Service at 11 a. m. at 11 a. m. the pastor will preach on "Church, Prosperity and How to Realize It." The Westminster Brotherhood will meet in the church dining hall with supper at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, table study, prayer and praise service. The pastor will give the introductory expository address on the Epistle to the Ephesians. Swedish Lutheran. Carner, Yosemite and Voorman, services at 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. A. Kindel of Berkeley. First Baptist. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. morning worship, 11 a. m. Secretary George A. Forbes of the Y. M. C. A. will speak. Mrs. R. A. Powell will sing. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. First Spiritualist. Parlor Lecture Club hall, 1350 Van Ness avenue. Services at 2:30 p. m.

For this Sunday only we will hold services at 11 a. m. at the W. O. W. hall. Lecture and messages by Mr. S. P. Smith. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Calaveras and N. streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday. Lesson subject, "Man." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room, 215 Griffin-McKenzie building, open daily, hours from 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., evenings 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday. Sunday and holidays, 4 to 5 p. m. Cumberland Presbyterian. Merced and R. streets. W. M. Freeze, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Subject, "All Things Made New." The Pacific Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will convene in the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city October 9 at 7:30 p. m. Grace M. E. Huntington boulevard at Balsina street. W. L. Dexter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; E. J. Chamberlain, superintendent; Dorris Parks, secretary. Preaching service 11 a. m. subject, "Fighting the Lord's Battles." The music for this service will be under the direction of E. J. Chamberlain, with Mrs. J. W. Williams at the piano. Sunday school at National College at 2:30 p. m.; preaching service 3:30 p. m. First Methodist Episcopal. Corner M and Tuolumne streets. W. A. Fritz, D. D., pastor. At 11 a. m. the pastor will occupy the pulpit and Miss Lori Fuller will sing a solo. Morning subject, "An Obscured Vision." The Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. and the mid-week service is held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Pilgrim. Coast and Voorman. E. G. Bloomquist, minister. Bible school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday evenings, 7:30 p. m., open air meetings, Sundays, 3 p. m., Tulare and O streets, Tuesday and Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Tulare and P. Nazarene. 1725 Belmont avenue near Blackstone. C. W. Wells, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. C. E. Henderson, superintendent; sermon, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; prayer and class meeting, 7 p. m. Y. P. meeting in the Sunday school room, 7 p. m., Leroy Daniel, leader. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8:45 p. m. Associated Bible Students. Taylor Lecture hall, 1350 Van Ness boulevard. Every Sunday, 1:30 p. m. Herean Bible study. Every Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Bible lecture, "Christ's Second Coming—How?—Will Every Eye See Him?" will be the topic of the lecture to be delivered by A. M. Abraham of New York. Home of Truth. 105 North Van Ness, corner of Voorman. Christian healing and teaching in practical Christianity as taught in Kansas City by the Unity School of Christianity. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday evening meeting, 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ the Power of God." Wednesday healing meeting, 8 p. m. First English Lutheran. Chapel 234 Mariposa street near O street. Sunday morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Special music. Miss Inga Peterson, organist. Second series of talks on working Christians. The theme, "Saved to Serve," by Rev. Joseph E. Stermer, pastor. Bible school follows immediately. T. M. Howard, superintendent. Hall of Theosophy. Republican building. Public lecture Sunday at 8 p. m., subject "Soul Power." Meeting for members only Tuesday evenings. Fresno Unity of Truth Center. 531 Forsyth building, corner of Tulare and J streets. Sunday service, 11 a. m., subject "True Power." Sunday evening, 8 p. m., sixth lesson in prosperity. A course of twelve lessons in fundamental truths is given every Tuesday and Friday noon from 12 to 1 o'clock. Thursday, Bible lesson 8 p. m. and healing meeting combined. Healing administered for free. Teacher, healer, Metaphysical Library in conjunction with the work. Rest room open to the public. Our Savior's Lutheran. J. Johansen, pastor. There will be divine services today in the church on Elm avenue at 10:30 a. m. Swedish Mission. T and Divisadero streets. C. A. Nelson, pastor. Services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people meet 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. St. James Pro-Cathedral. Fresno and N streets. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service. The Sunday school will begin its sessions for the season; all teachers and scholars are urged to be present. The dean will preach at the morning service. First Christian. Tuolumne and N streets. Harvey O. Brecken, minister. Unified service. Church school at 11 a. m. Dr. Brecken will preach; subject, "Forty Years in the Gospel Ministry." Miss Minnie Lackey, soprano, of Arkansas, will render the solo, "There is No Night There," by Danks. St. Paul's Methodist. Corner of Fresno street and L. Rev. M. Hodgson, minister. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. A graded school, with classes suited to all conditions. Public worship at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. The ninth sermon in the series on "Great Bible Prophecies fulfilled." The Epworth League meets at 5:45 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. Midweek service Wednesday at 8 p. m. North Side Christian. Corner of College and Sumner avenues. Chas. L. Leland, minister. 225 College avenue. 9:30 p. m. church school. 10:45 a. m. communion service followed by the sermon. "This congregation uses the unified program." Children remain to the communion service and then march to another room, where the junior congregation holds a special service. R. A. Parker will preside at the morning service; when short, pointed talks will be made as follows: "Enlightening Recruits," G. H. Van Meter; "The Training Camp," Jess Gunder; "The Council of War," J. P. Bauman; "Launching the Attack," H. L. Vate; "The Wireless Station," John Van Meter. First Armenian Presbyterian. J and Santa Clara. Sunday school, 10:15, superintendent, Mr. A. J. Keimian. Preaching service, 11; sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Knadlian, topic "Tests of True Friendship." Christian Endeavor meeting at 5. Week-end prayer M. S. Papazian, pastor. Mr. S. G. Mahlor prayer and meditation, "Jesus, the Man." Pilgrim Armenian Congregational. Van Ness 1290 street. Rev. M. S. Papazian, pastor. Mr. S. G. Mahlor, church school superintendent. 9:45 a. m. church school. 11 a. m. public worship. The pastor will preach. No evening service today. At 8 o'clock the pastor will speak at the union service of all the churches in Lindsay. First Congregational. Pulpit will be occupied by President C. S. Nash, of the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley. Morning service subject, "Our Great Ally," at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Bethel Danish Lutheran. Coast and Sumner avenues. Rev. E. S. Rosenberg, 747 Abby street. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine service 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening devotional meeting at 8 o'clock. The Ladies Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock; Miss Christina Hanson will entertain the members. Mission of the Holy Spirit. Van Ness and McKinley avenues. E. G. Williams, vicar. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.



Republics Will Increase Your Business

Republic Trucks are enabling men in all lines to secure more business. They will do the same thing for you.

Republics are quick, efficient and dependable. They permit you to serve a wider territory and increase your sale possibilities.

So Republics not only save you money. They make it. And they're built so sturdily and honestly, with such a thorough understanding of truck problems, that they stand up through emergency jobs and all—and never fail you.

As a business man you know that Republics must present exceptional value or they could not have climbed in five years to their present position as the best motor trucks in the world.

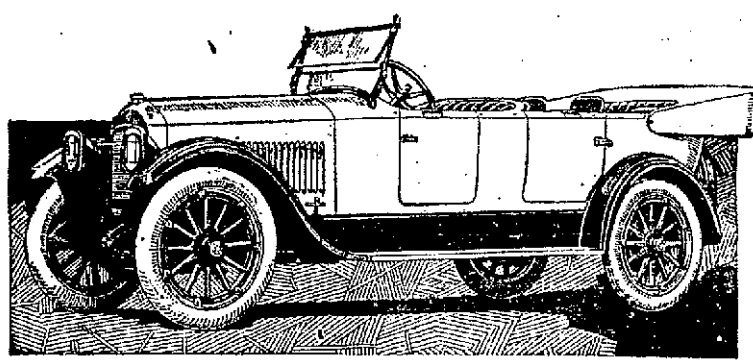
We will be glad to tell you more about Republics and what they can do for your business.

H. O. Marshall Auto Co.

1260 Van Ness Ave. Fresno, Cal.

Republic Internal Gear Drive Motor Trucks,
7 Models, $\frac{3}{4}$ Ton to 5 Ton

Studebaker



Resourceful Power

The New BIG-SIX

THE New Studebaker Big-Six provides two distinct power-ranges—the "touring range" for ordinary driving; the "emergency range" for steep hills, unusual roads, or a burst of speed. Both are under automatic throttle control.

But even with its great power resources this is an economical car. The motor gets the utmost out of all its gas; pre-heats it to highest efficiency. The whole car is of moderate weight; refined by the use of costly alloy steels and lightened by the simplicity of the new Studebaker construction. The power is applied through flexible connections, eliminating the usual driving and road shocks. Even the tire-economy is marked.

In appearance this car is exceptional. The clean-cut aristocratic stream-lines, the beautiful bevel-edge body (originated in the Studebaker custom-body department), the superior finish and attention to the little details of equipment all indicate the sincerity of its makers and show the sterling quality throughout.

This is the best seven-passenger automobile Studebaker has ever built; a car which offers you the utmost in desirability at a moderate price.

Elliot E. Bradley

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Specialized Repairing of Automobile Electrical Systems



If your battery—your magneto, generator, starter, coil, distributor, or any other unit of your starting, lighting or ignition system should give you trouble—remember that at the Electric Laboratories you can get specialized repair work that will remedy your trouble quickly and satisfactorily.

Our electricians are trained experts on all electrical systems, and we carry a full line of parts for batteries, magnetos, generators, starters, etc., enabling us to give you a truly efficient and speedy service.

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Come and get acquainted with the new home of "Exide" Battery Service where you will get the conscientious, trustworthy service and advice of battery experts that will insure the strength, efficiency, long life of your battery.

"Exide" Service is vital to the perfect operation of your electrical system—and it is at your command without the least obligation on your part, no matter what battery is in your car.

Service without salesmanship is the principle of the Electric Laboratories.

Electric Laboratories

WESTINGHOUSE BUJUR DELCO EISEMAN

1347 Van Ness Avenue

DISSATISFACTION IN GERMAN ARMY

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Demoralization of the German population and widespread and growing dissatisfaction in the German army, accompanied by mutiny and desertions, are described in a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from its Rotterdam correspondent. The correspondent has information reaching him in so sensational a form as to inspire skepticism, but declares that he has received corroboration from authoritative sources which establishes the authenticity of the information. He asserts that the German army is filled with deserters and soldiers with mutinous spirit, and that alarming outbreaks have occurred in several units, principally Bavarian and Silesian. One incident of the Ahrar front terminated in a whole Bavarian division being disbanded and transported to Bavaria, where it was placed in a prison camp, and the mutiny of one of the Silesian regiments resulted in nearly a hundred of its men being executed. A large number of desertions are occurring, the correspondent says, and it is estimated that there are more than 20,000 deserters in Berlin alone. Large numbers are scattered throughout the country. Disobedience and defiance of officers is common at the front, according to the correspondent's information, and a similar spirit is shown in the munition factories, where the workers deliberately are slowing up.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. H. W. HANEY. Advertisement.

MICHELIN

Twelve Tire Tests No. 11

This series of twelve tests is designed to take the uncertainty out of tire-buying.

Universal Usefulness

NOWADAYS many tire-makers are urging motorists to use non-skids on rear wheels and smooth-treads or "driving" tires on front wheels.

The reason given is that ordinary non-skids, with their small projections, make steering difficult when used in front, the effect being much the same as driving over rough roads. Though some non-skids are satisfactory on front wheels, it is evident that the use of two different kinds of tires involves serious disadvantages.

In the first place it becomes necessary to carry an additional spare in order to be properly equipped for emergencies. Secondly, a smooth-tread driving tire does not afford protection against skidding. The ideal tire is a non-skid constructed so that it protects against skidding and yet steers easily and smoothly.

Such a tire is the Michelin Universal Non-Skid. It is a Universal tire in fact as well as in name. Its patented tread is the most effective rubber non-skid ever devised. Yet this tread is so broad and flat that it steers just as smoothly and easily as a plain tread.

When used on all four wheels Michelines ensure the utmost economy, satisfaction and safety all around.

Michelin Universals Are Ideal Non-Skids as well as Unequaled Driving Tires

WATERMAN BROS.

Name Salvage Shop Workers to Include All Organizations

With a view to extending the field of salvage activities in Fresno the Red Cross Salvage Committee has been for some time at work in preparation of a list of helpers for the Salvage Shop, which would bring the life of this thriving little business prominently before a larger group of people. In proportion to the several dozen women who have so faithfully served in turn during the hot weather months, and doing service which was anything but dainty, there will be definitely in touch several thousand people whose names are incorporated in the various organizations to be made responsible for charge of the shop one day each month.

Every known organization has been solicited to give aid and the response made has been prompt and generous. From this list it is hoped that the most wholesome rivalry will be commenced. Also the shop to which will be enriched largely by those who are in charge and personally interested in seeing that the demands of customers are met with a choice of supplies.

The following list has been prepared, with the date of the month assigned to each organization for its single responsibility:

- 1—First M. E. church.
- 2—St. Paul's M. E. church.
- 3—Grace M. E. church.
- 4—First Presbyterian church.
- 5—St. John's Catholic.

- 6—English Lutheran church.
- 7—St. James Pro Cathedral.
- 8—Congregational church.
- 9—Arlington Heights Presbyterian church.
- 10—Fraternal Brotherhood.
- 11—First Baptist church.
- 12—First Church of Christ.
- 13—North Side Christian church.
- 14—Acacia Circle No. 18, Women of Woodcraft.
- 15—Circle No. 742, W. O. W.
- 16—Fresno Council No. 1116, Knights and Ladies of Security.
- 17—Danish Ladies' Auxiliary Thor Lodge Danla No. 5.
- 18—Ladies and Danish Brotherhood of America.
- 19—Fresno Chapter, Eastern Star.
- 20—Chapter No. 89, Order of the Eastern Star.
- 21—Daughters of Veterans.
- 22—Fresno Parlor No. 157, N. D. O. W.
- 23—Parlor Lecture Club.
- 24—Fresno Rebekah Lodge No. 158, L. O. O. F.
- 25—Friendship Lodge No. 211, L. O. O. F.
- 26—First Christian church.
- 27—Degree of Pocahontas Order of Red Men.
- 28—Ladies of the Dickey Playground.
- 29—Pythian Sisters.
- 30—Ladies of the Macabees, Pride of the West, Hike No. 58.
- 31—Women's Civic League.

The sales returns at the shop yesterday amounted to \$72.55.

M. A. Telosano Tells How Army Is Fed in Camp

In a letter to his brother, M. A. Telosano, a Fresno boy, describes how Uncle Sam's army is fed in camps. From Vancouver barracks he writes:

My Dear Brother: Having been asked to write something about life in the army, I can think of nothing more interesting than the subject of feeding Uncle Sam's army. Most people have only a faint and hazy idea of how soldiers are fed. Everybody knows that the American army is the best fed and the best clothed army in the world, and that is about as far as their knowledge goes. Some general, Sherman I think it was, has said, "An army fights on its stomach," and history has borne this out. Perhaps some of the "pep" the American troops have shown in the recent drives in France has been due to the excellent food they are getting.

Now in the army there are kitchens and kitchenettes; there are barracks, kitchenettes, kitchens on wheels, and stationary field ranges. Our kitchen is of this last type. It is an open-air kitchen, having only a canvas roof for protection. (Here I might add that the second best outfit of its kind in this country.)

The ranges, storerooms, mess halls and other outbuildings are all located under canvas tents, as you must remember that this kitchen is only a temporary and will be abandoned as soon as the draft is over. The range is located in the center of the kitchen, while just in front of it are the feeding lines through which the men pass to receive their food. A little below the lines is the big mess hall where the men sit while eating. Nearby is a large reheatator built like an old-fashioned furnace over which the potatoes and other vegetables are cooked and where the coffee is made. A "rookie" who saw the coffee boiling in the huge barrels one day inquired of the cook, "Why does the coffee boil up around the outside of the barrel and not in the middle?" Assuming a knowing look the coffee man replied, "That's easy. The coffee boils up around the outside of the barrel who get up early; then later it boils in the middle for the men who get up later." Just back of the range are the storeroom tents where all the supplies are arranged in neat and systematic order. Of course, everything must be clean and sanitary, which brings protection against disease. Nearby is the officers' mess hall where the officers are fed. There is also the K. P. hall. (No, K. P. does not refer to Knights of Pythias, but to kitchen police), where the kitchen police are fed. The K. P.'s help out who are detailed each day to help the cooks in their work, such as peeling potatoes, washing pots, etc.

Running lengthwise through the kitchen is the long field range, or rather set of ranges, some seventy-five feet in length. This is made up of nine complete ranges, each built on a brick foundation and having a separate oven and a top cooking surface of about eight square feet. The ovens can be made very hot and are used chiefly for baking and roasting. The ranges are fired from openings in the bricks just below and to the right of each oven. Wood being very plentiful here, is used for fuel and quite often it gives off great clouds of smoke, much to the disgust of the cooks, who feel that they are more in need of gas masks than are any of our men in France. At any rate, they ought to be well trained for duty on the firing line.

Preparing a meal for three thousand men is quite a task, as you can imagine. Think of three thousand men standing in line waiting for their dinner and you have some idea of what our feeding line is like. Something like 30 bushels of potatoes, two average sized beavers, 550 pounds of beans, 500 pounds of dried apples, 250 loaves of bread and other quantities of food in proportion are used in the preparation of an ordinary meal. The government allows just a little more than twelve and one-half cents per meal for each man. Upon first thought this seems a very small sum of money to buy a meal for a hungry man, especially in these days of high prices. But when you remember that Uncle Sam buys his foodstuffs in such enormous quantities, at the lowest possible prices then you will easily understand how our soldiers are fed so well on less than forty cents a day. Consider the following menu taken from an average dinner: Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, sliced beets watermelon, bread and butter and cocoa, and you will see why our men are fed so well. Let us watch the men as they come for their meals. They are called out from their quarters by the sound of the bugles blowing the mess call and it is needless to say they need no second invitation. Falling into line they are marched directly to the mess hall by their drill sergeants. Here the food is placed in large receptacles all lined up on long tables along which the men pass. A K. P. officiates at each pan of food, dishing it up cafeteria style as the men pass by. Each man has a mess kit consisting of one deep plate, one shallow cover, one large cup and a knife, fork and spoon, which he holds before him to be filled as he marches past the food.

Officers standing near are always on the alert to see that everything moves off smoothly and quite often they eat with their men to be certain that the food is properly cooked and scrupulously clean. If the men, upon eating their first helping of food, find that there is still a vague feeling of emptiness near the region of their stomachs, they may return for another helping and another and so on until their hunger is appeased and they are satisfied. After the meal, who do you suppose washes the dishes? No, you are wrong. The K. P.'s do not wash the dishes. Each man washes his own mess kit in scalding water provided nearby, and he is then ready to be marched back to his quarters for duty and then for another meal.

Of course, there are a few molly-coddles in the army who are brought up in hand boxes who at first complain about the food, but they soon forget this and learn to live healthily on plain wholesome food. All the time the fact is kept before the men that Americans, the country over, are saving and hoarding each day so that our soldiers may have more and better food. Most men gain from five to fifteen pounds weight the first month they are here, and this is not all surplus fat, most of it is brawn and muscle.

Let me say in conclusion that the average American soldier is a well-fed, contented sort of a fellow, full of "pep," eager for action, and ready at all times to uphold the honor of his flag and his country.

M. A. TELOSANO,
Vancouver Barracks, Wash.,
27 Cas. Co., A. S. S. C.

A KANSAS SCANDAL.
Henry J. White of Wichita, who won the Republican nomination for governor by an overwhelming plurality in the recent statewide primaries, did not spend one penny for a campaign. That is the statement to be made for Allen this week by a Wichita lawyer who under a power of attorney will file a statement with the secretary of state to the effect that Allen's campaign did not cost the nominee one cent.

While Allen was in France for the Red Cross work, the P. M. C. A. his campaign for governor was being conducted by a volunteer committee of friends. The organization maintained headquarters in Topeka and spent \$3,985.38 in conducting the campaign. H. K. Motter, secretary of the committee, will in a few days turn the county clerk of Shawnee county a statement showing the Allen committee received contributions to the amount of \$3,119 and spent a total of \$3,985.38. A balance of \$20.04 is in the hands of the committee after payment of expenses.

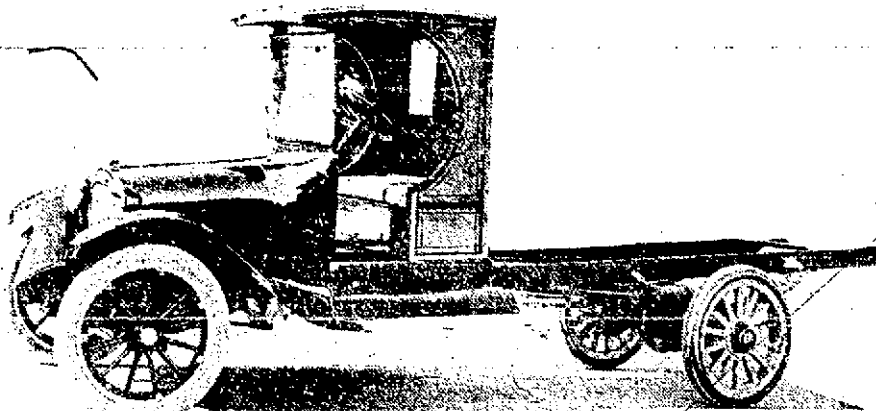
Allen's campaign record has never been equalled in this state. He left Kansas early in February—two days before the death of his manager, the late Morton Albaugh—and during his stay in France did not write a word, nor make a speech or write home concerning conditions in the state. Now he adds to the already marvelous record in Kansas politics by a showing that the nomination for the governorship did not cost him as much as the price of a postage stamp.

Friends of Allen have received no word as to the date of his return to Kansas. Many party leaders have urged that he return to the state and participate in the pre-election campaign. But in view of the fact that the Wichita editor stayed 4,000 miles away from the scene of primary hostilities there is little indication that he will abandon his work to rush home for the fall campaign.

Several weeks ago cables came to Topeka announcing that Allen was sick in a hospital in France. His condition following recovery from his present sickness will probably determine whether he will continue his work, there is a belief that he will remain in the active service overseas until the end of the summer fighting, or until both the Allies and Central Powers dig in for the winter.

"Our campaign showing is remarkable," said H. K. Motter, secretary of the Allen committee. "Henry Allen

DODGE BROTHERS 1½ AND 2 TON Trucks



This Is A Photograph of the Dodge Brothers' Truck

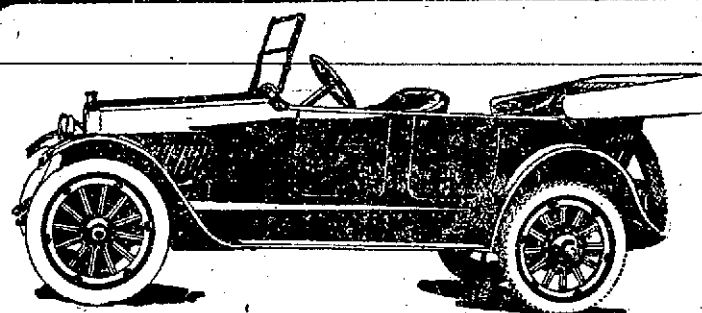
We can supply this Truck in the Worm Drive, or the Torbensen Axle and make immediate delivery. It has all the qualities of the well known Dodge Brothers' Touring Car, including electric lights and starter, and you would be surprised to know the price of this two-ton truck.

If you are in the market it will pay you to investigate this truck.

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TOTEM TALKS

VOL. II, No. 13.

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The Goods We Sell From Our Stock Carry Our Recommendation

We carry no goods in stock but those of a quality that we know will give good service and of a quality that we can recommend. We are Fresno agents for a number of the best known automobile accessories and supplies, and can supply your needs in this line as well as in the staple articles.

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We are the exclusive distributors for the Vul-Best Ideal Emergency Tube Repair Material and strongly recommend its use. No motorist should start on a trip, even a short one, without this set in his kit. It is a simple matter to repair tubes with one of these sets, and it may save you much trouble.

We are wanting out of town representatives; if you are interested write us.

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WE WILL DELIVER

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Ton-Tested Tubes Sold Here

The well known Pennsylvania "Ton-Tested" Tubes may be bought here, as we are Fresno agents. This tube, as its name implies, is extremely strong and well made, and will stand hard wear. The Vacuum Cup and the Bar Circle Tires, products of the same factory are among the articles that we recommend and sell.

Cars Cleaned and Waxed

Now that cars are going to be so hard to get it is more important than ever that you should keep your car looking as well as you can by having it cleaned and waxed regularly. Not only do you improve the appearance but you prolong the life of a car by such care. We make a specialty of this work.

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Tire Retreading and Tire Repairs have come to be considered one of the best means of economizing on the upkeep of the car.

Just because your tire is badly worn is no reason for its being discarded; the chances are ten to one that it can be repaired and retreaded and put into such good shape that it will give you much more service. Retreaded tires are guaranteed for 3600 miles. It will pay you to have yours retreaded.



Our Vulcanizing Is Guaranteed

When your tubes need vulcanizing, it will pay you to have it done by experts, because the work will "stay done." Our vulcanizing work is done by skilled and experienced men, who have the best of modern equipment at their command. Every job is covered by our guarantee.

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SINCERE SERVICE

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Are You Troubled With Friction in Your Car?

WOLF'S HEAD OIL WILL BANISH IT

If you are bothered with friction in your car, the chances are that you are not using the proper oil, as sediment in oil causes friction. The best way to eliminate friction then is to use an oil that is free from sediment, and the best and "cleanest" oil you can get is Wolf's Head Oil. We are Fresno agents for this oil, and recommend that you try it in your car.

Don't Forget to Get "Spoktite"

It is a pretty good plan to carry "Spoktite" along with you in your tool box. It comes in a convenient size can with a spout, so that just the minute the wheels begin to loosen, you can squirt a little of this liquid in the wheels and the danger will be over. Don't forget to order Spoktite the next time you are in.

FIRST U. S. ARMY NOW NEARLY ALL UNDER PERSHING

(Continued from Page 1.)

General March said, "came at two points; the British front between Arras and Peronne, and the Franco-American sector on the plateau of Soissons."

Reviewing the progress in each sector, General March said the British thrust toward Cambrai had paused along the line of the Senne marshes and the Canal Du Nord with Cambrai only seven miles away and no natural obstacles impeding the road to that objective. In the meantime, however, the British crossed the canal farther south and swept forward yesterday and today toward the Hindenburg line north of St. Quentin.

Of the thrust by the French and American forces, General March said: "The Franco-American drive across

the plateau north of Soissons directed against the flank of the Chemin-Des-Dames after a week of severe fighting, forced the enemy to fall back without further resistance from the Vesle. Our Allied forces crossed the Vesle-Aisne ridge and had reached the Aisne river on a ten-mile front last night."

Further evidence of the drain on German man power during the fighting of the last few months reached Washington today in official dispatches, which quoted captured enemy documents. Numerous German battalions now are composed of three companies instead of four. It was said, as reserves were no available to keep four-company units up to necessary strength. In this process of construction, forty German regiments are said to have been wiped out entirely.

It also is stated that the men of the German class of 1918 are rapidly disappearing and those of the 1920 class must be drawn on to fill gaps, a measure which the enemy is said to be postponing as long as possible.

The dispatches note that the military efficiency of the class of 1920 is very low, as the boys are exhausted by unrelenting before they join their regiments. The dispatches also say that the actual monthly arrival of American troops in France is equal now to fully one-half of the German annual recruitment.

SCENE IN PERONNE, SECOND TIME EVACUATED BY HUNS



The British official photograph shows Grande Place in the much-battered city of Peronne, which is surrounded by British troops and has been reported evacuated by the Germans in their retirement from the Somme river.

ENTENTE FORCES ON SIBERIAN FRONT TAKE TOWNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Tchita and the soviet troops have been driven away. The government of Tchita is now autonomous.

A report that the Czechoslovaks have entered China is unconfirmed. The Czechoslovaks and their anti-Bolshevik supporters after capturing Welfevinsk continued their success against the Red Guards, who, in an engagement near Welfevinsk were nearly annihilated. The Czechoslovaks and their allies, advancing further eastward, have reached a point fifteen miles east of Petrozavodsk.

Attack Transports

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Japanese cavalry at Krasnoyarsk attacked army transports retreating toward Irkutsk over the Ussuri river, causing heavy damage and taking prisoners. The war office announcement of this engagement says:

"On the morning of August 29 a portion of our cavalry at Krasnoyarsk discovered five transports of the enemy retreating in the direction of Irkutsk over the Ussuri river and, attacked them, causing heavy damages. After an engagement lasting an hour, the enemy retired to the north."

"According to prisoners taken in this engagement, there were on board these transports 500 infantry, two guns and eight machine guns. These forces were formerly on Lake Chanka and were once landed at Kamenlubofof. Our casualties were heavy. Two were drowned."

"The main force of the Twelfth division proceeded towards the front on August 30."

Soviets Flee

TOKYO, Friday, Aug. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—While the guards and Cossacks under General Alexioff opened hostilities against the Bolsheviks at Blagoveshchensk, capital of the Amur province of Asiatic Russia, on August 25, according to dispatches received here, which added that the soviets there fled.

According to Bolshevik reports, the anti-Bolshevik sympathizers near Moscow are in communication with the forces of General Alexioff. Certain elements at Moscow attempted to prevent the dispatch of Bolshevik troops against the Czechoslovaks, the report says, but were unsuccessful and the ringleaders were shot. Similar attempts at Volodga, Vladimir, Vyatka and Orel were frustrated.

Horvath Joins Czechs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—General Horvath, leader of a large faction of Russians in Siberia, and many years manager of the Chinese Eastern railroad, has gone to Irkutsk and joined forces with the Czechoslovaks, according to information reaching Washington today. This removes the most troublesome factional differences among the anti-Bolshevik elements now virtually controlling Siberia and promises a united front for the government problem in that section of the world.

It is believed by officials here that General Horvath had no personal part in the coup d'etat in his name by General Pleskoff who recently attempted to seize the government at Vladivostok. Prompt action by representatives of the Allied powers suppressed the movement. It is believed that Pleskoff carried away by zeal for his superior, made the attempt on his own initiative without authorization by Horvath, and that Horvath's movement in joining the Czechoslovaks has been taken to show the Entente nations that he is honestly working for the welfare of Siberia and Russia.

Horvath is a representative of the old regime, having been one of the Czar's favorites.

Province Capital Taken

SHANGHAI, Sept. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Japanese forces have occupied the town of Khabarovsk, Siberia, according to advices received here from Vladivostok.

Khabarovsk is the seat of the general government of Amur and capital of the Littoral, or Maritime province. It is situated at the junction of the Amur and Ussuri rivers and is on the Amur branch of the trans-Siberian railway.

War on China

VLADIVOSTOK, Sunday, Sept. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Russian Bolshevik council at Blagoveshchensk, capital of the Amur province of Asiatic Russia, has declared war on China because the Chinese government is sending troops to the northern Manchurian front. The Siberian frontier has been closed and the Bolsheviks are confiscating Chinese property.

Aviator Is Killed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 7.—Second Lieutenant Walter F. Buck of New London, Conn., was killed instantly today when his plane, which was flying in a formation unit, fell a distance of 4,000 feet. A report that the circumstances of the accident indicated an excruciating could not be confirmed from Kelly Field authorities.

YANKS STRAIGHTEN LINE ALONG AISNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

broken country there remains strong forces which are moving only very slowly towards the rear. If the Germans wish they can maintain their present position for many days yet, but for every day it appears probable that the price they must pay will be increased.

Even one prisoner comes an explanation of why lieutenants lately have been found commanding companies. He said orders had been issued that because of the scarcity of officers companies in the future should be commanded by lieutenants, battalions by captains and regiments by majors.

Passing of the Vesle

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Friday, Sept. 6.—(Reuters.)—The outstanding event of the week on the American front has been the passage of the Vesle and the carrying of the line forward to the borders of the Aisne. Not that the advance was a striking military operation in itself, its admirable character being that very fact and thanks to the move that General Mangin struck elsewhere the advance has been almost a walkover but it must be remembered that there were Americans with Mangin's army as well as with De Gaulle's and it was they who helped to deal the blow which withdrew the German divisions along the Vesle.

Already by sheer strategy Mangin's army has displaced some thirty miles of the enemy's front and is regaining it at one extremely almost a third of that distance northward. That the Germans know they have to fear an even more complete strategical disturbance at its hands is dramatically proved by the dead with which they tried to bar the path. Those dead lying at various places were not sacrificed in any reckless spirit; they were devoted to an attempt to frustrate the greatest danger that now threatens the German line in France. The French have possessed themselves of the town of Landrethourt on one side of the Aisne and have reached the ravine at Vauxhallon on the other, while further north they are on the borders of the forest of Coucy, close to Presmes.

Seeing that they have thus penetrated the line which one had almost grown to regard as a German frontier, it is no wonder the enemy is sacrificing men, guns and material in a desperate effort to gain breathing time for some fresh sowing of their reserves since here about the massif of St. Gobain between

TRAVELERS SAY LENINE IS DEAD

STOCKHOLM, Friday, Sept. 6.—Contrary to reports received from official Bolshevik sources, travelers who have arrived at Haparanda, Sweden, from Moscow, assert that Premier Lenine is dead.

La Fere and Laon is the essential hinge of the line. That hinge broken, more disaster would happen to them than from the fracture of any other part of the line.

In the efforts to avert such a calamity the Germans have brought one division by road from Metz and another from Rheims, sending them almost starving into the battle. But the defense of St. Gobain means much more than the defeat of Mangin's army, for Laon and St. Quentin are flanges of the hinge whose pin is at La Fere and one point is as essential to its security as another of the three. But for the American forces interest is in the southernmost of the three, since should it give way they will have had a most creditable hand in the business.

And after General Mangin's telling success all eyes will naturally be fixed on the three armies which are closing in, one from the west, the other from the south, on the positions by which Laon is still so formidably defended. To look for victory here would seem too wild an expectation, but then who a month ago could even have expected to look for troops?

Schools Open September 23rd.

There is time before school opens to have your children's eyes tested, to see if they are able to hear, the strain to be put upon them by their continuous studies. This may save them from nervousness, headache, and that strange indifference to study that worries many teachers.

Dr. Laing La willing to give the school children a careful examination of their eyes without charge. Should they need glasses, he will give them the very best at a moderate price.

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Prove That Moreland Trucks
Are the Most Serviceable and
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We will supply operative cost records submitted by Moreland owners, who have been working trucks for the past five years, which will prove that the stand-up qualities of the Moreland are non-duplicated.

The most noteworthy event in motor truck history took place when a Moreland 2 1-2 ton truck, loaded over capacity, established a non-stop record from Oakland to Los Angeles, the time being 17 hours, 32 minutes.

Our records are official and are not of the typewriter variety.

The Patterson Transfer Co. has been operating Morelands for a number of years. At the present time three are being utilized daily for hauls of various kinds and over all parts of Southern California.

Mr. Patterson obtained his first Moreland in early 1913. All last summer it pulled a heavy trailer, the majority of its work being confined to heavy hauling in the hay fields. Three different sizes are in the Patterson service, they being three, four and five tons, respectively. The latter is the famous "Hound Dog," which was used on a number of grueling test runs.

The James Schultz Lumber Co. has operated two five-ton trucks for the past six years. These trucks are subjected to the hardest kind of hauling, and all have been completely satisfactory, declared Mr. Holm, manager of the company.

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Gill Piston Rings Save Gasoline and Oil

Let Us Install Them In Your Car

Let us install these wonderful piston rings in your car; Gill Piston Rings are made from single-piece castings of fine gray iron, machined to absolute accuracy. Efficiency and simplicity are the distinctive features—they effect saving in gasoline and lubricating oil add power to the motor and prolong the life of your car.

When You Need New Parts For Your Car We Can Make Them

When you need new parts for your car, instead of sending to the factory and waiting several weeks for the part, bring the broken part in here and we will replace it with a part made from the finest steel, tooled and machined with perfect accuracy—in fact, you will be getting a better part than the original.

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We make a specialty of the work of cylinder grinding and can guarantee you a perfectly satisfactory job. We have the right machinery and employ skilled men for this work. This work is very important and you cannot afford to take chances on having it poorly done.

Keep Your Tractor In Order

You can't afford at this season of the year to have your tractor break down. Better see that it is in good order. Bring it in and let us give it a thorough overhauling. Tractor repairing is one of our specialties and we are in a position to give you a first-class job.

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One big point about GRANT TRUCKS is that you'll find it easier to keep good drivers. The GRANT TRUCK with electric starting and lighting is easier to run and its smart, up-to-date appearance encourages the driver to take good care of it.

Some trucks are called "man-killers" by drivers—the GRANT TRUCK on the other hand is known as a truck which does not overwork its driver.

You buy the GRANT TRUCK completely equipped at a price no higher than you'd pay for an incomplete truck of equal capacity. You get low first cost, high economy, maximum payload capacity, sturdiness and up-to-the-minute design.

Why buy a truck that will be obsolete in a year or two when you can buy a GRANT TRUCK of modern design for the same price, or even less?

1800 Pound Complete	1 1/2 Ton Chassis	2 Ton Chassis
\$1345	\$1910	\$2215

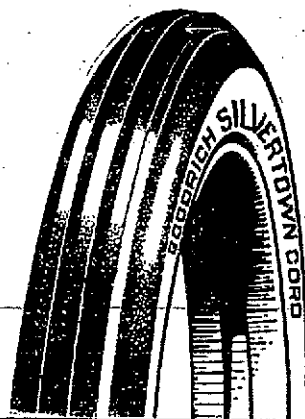
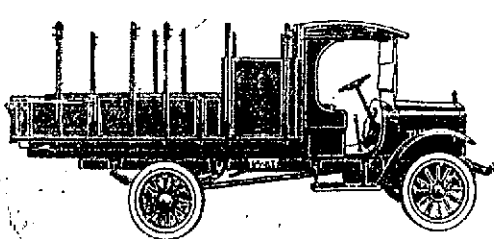
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Picture to yourself the road test which Goodrich's Test Car Fleets put Goodrich Tires to.

With light and heavy cars, from Pierce-Arrows and Packards to Fords, the fleets hammer Goodrich Tires against sand, rock and gravel in every part of the country.

Only the BEST can withstand such a TEST. ONLY the BEST does.

It establishes Goodrich's Unit Mold, unbroken cure, as the ONE principle on which to build the best tires.

You get the TESTED certainty of lasting service, freedom from tire trouble, mileage, backed up by Goodrich Fair Treatment, in Goodrich SILVERTOWN CORD AND FABRIC TIRES.

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Fresno Goodrich Agency

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PHONE 103

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Edited by Fred P. Roulland

Cull Poor Egg Producers

Get rid of the slacker hen. The poultry keeper cannot afford at any time to keep a hen that is a poor egg producer, and that is particularly true now when feeds are unobtainably high in price. The summer and early fall is the best time to cull the poor producers from the laying flock. It is best to start as early as possible removing those hens whose appearance indicates that they have stopped laying. As a general principle it is wise to cull out about the first of August all hens over two years old, unless they are laying or are exceptionally good breeders.

Hens will usually begin to molt in August. The slacker hen is an early molter and can be readily distinguished at this time.

The indications of high egg production are most pronounced in September, and if the flock is to be culled only at once time, September is the best month to select the good producers. The better plan, however, is to cull gradually, beginning somewhat earlier. A number of factors have to be considered in distinguishing the good from the poor layer, and certain allowances have to be made for essential differences between the small and the large breeds.

Cull These Hens

The indications of poor production are as follows:

Lack of Vigor. Indicated by listless actions, dull sunken eye, small, shrunk, pale comb and long toe nails. The poor producer is usually one of the last hens to leave the roost in the morning and also goes to roost early in the evening.

Early Molt and Yellow Eggs. Hens which molt before September 1, especially those molting in July and early in August, are usually poor producers. These hens will usually have yellow legs during August and September, as the yellow color returns to the legs after molting. The time of molting and the color of the legs are very important characters in selecting hens by their appearance.

Pelvis. Points close together, only one to two fingers apart, depending upon the breed. The space between the pelvic points varies according to whether or not the hen is laying. Arch from pelvic points to the end of keel or breast bone only to four fingers wide. Pelvic points either small and hard or coarse (covered with fat).

Vent dry and hard. A layer in good condition usually accumulates fat on abdomen, producing a plump appearance.

Other Characters

Comb pale or dull red, small bright, full eye, well developed, broad comb, short heavy neck and work too malle. A hen must have vigor and capacity to be a good layer. Such a hen usually has a good appetite, and goes off the roost early in the morning.

Late Molt and Bleached Legs

The late molter, one that does not begin to molt until after the first of September, is usually a good producer. During the late summer these hens are noticeable by their ragged and dirty plumage. The plumage of the good producer in the winter and spring is usually smooth and bright, giving a neat trim appearance to the fowl. The legs of these good layers will be nearly white, with all the yellow gone. After a hen molts she gets this yellow color back, and the color gradually leaves or bleaches as the laying season advances.

Points wide apart, from three to five fingers, depending upon the breed. Arch wide apart, from three to six fingers distance between pelvic points and end of keel or breast bone. Pelvic points soft and pliable. Vent soft, moist and pliable.

Other Characters

Comb full and red. Ear lobes and wattles red or good size, soft and pliable. Ear lobes, eyelids and beak of bleached or whitish appearance.

Canning Without Sugar

"Keep canning, sugar or no sugar," say specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

If you can't get enough sugar for home canning, put up your fruit without it. The products will keep perfectly until a time when more sugar is available or until a sugar substitute program has been worked out.

Fruits put up in this way are excellent in pie-filling and salads and may be used in desserts, puddings, ice cream and punches.

Pick and Can the Same Day. In canning fruit without sugar, can the product the day it is picked. Cull, stem, seed and clean fruit by placing in strainer and pouring cold water over.

Farm Prices After the War

Every farmer should prepare himself for a drop in the prices of farm products after the war. That there will be such a drop, all who think agree. How soon after the war it will occur, and the extent of the drop, nobody can know. The main thing to consider is how to meet it individually, as a commonwealth, and a Nation.

Individual Economy. No farmer should at this time go in debt for non-productive property. Every kind of building that is not absolutely needed to increase production should be purchased now or at any time. Until post-war conditions are settled, every dollar that can be saved should go into bankable securities, such as first mortgages, bonds of approved corporations, school districts, municipal, county, state and federal government.

Community Economy. The economical procedure for the community will be to minimize the cost of production and distribution, by organizations such as the United Fruit, milk and similar associations. The farmers of the community must own or control their own flour mills, rice mills, cotton gins, packing plants, canneries, etc.

Every dollar that can be lopped off from the cost of transportation and distribution should go into better homes, better schools, better roads and

all permanent improvements that tend to higher standards of living, and greater happiness and security for everyone, and particularly for those who produce and build.

State Economy. The state should provide for the mobilization of credit for the development of irrigation systems, power, supplying terminals, canals, mines, railroads, great highways, hospitals, technical schools, and all branches of public service. The true economy is not in cutting off expenditures, but in directing them to proper channels. If the war campaign of economy in personal expenses can be continued after the war for the purpose of raising capital for the employment of labor in great public enterprises, the farmers' markets are assured. The war has taught that there is no limit to bond issues if the bonds are in the hands of everyone.

With the state guaranteeing the income on bonds for the erection of the Pine Flat dam, the bonds outside the state, every man in Fresno county should want a Pine Flat bond to keep for the income. Every man should want a bond, the proceeds of which would go to build a railroad into the Madera, or a ship canal to San Francisco bay, or a municipal street railway for Fresno. The building of all such improvements, means that every worker in the country is busy all the time, getting good wages and able to buy the farmers' products at fair prices.

No one need be afraid of community indebtedness incurred for the purpose of the production of things needed to make happy homes—power, light, heat, roads, water supply, sanitation, transportation, education, wholesale recreation. The increased efficiency of the mass of unproductive taxation. The real wealth of a nation is in its labor, not in its accumulated property. Labor is fighting the great war—wealth is in the mass efficiency of its labor. Efficiency means no idle time—no "dead weight."

National Economy. Before the war, when the finest of alfalfa hay was selling in Fresno county for \$3 a ton in the stack, the price in New York was \$28. The Gulf and Southern Atlantic ports were paying about as much for credits as in ordinary times about one dollar a ton per thousand miles. Had the government protected transportation, Fresno hay could be laid down in New York for less than \$10 per

ton. Ocean traffic was disorganized in the interests of the railroad companies, so there were no ships in the carrying trade. The immense expenditure of the Panama canal was cancelled. With the government's new ship program there is some hope for California hay growers, who have sense enough to organize so that ships may be loaded on time.

If there is an over production of corn in Iowa and at the same time a million cattle starving in California, national economy would indicate that the cattle should be placed outside of the corn.

If there is a drought in Texas, no work and no food for thousands of its people, and Dakota cannot get enough labor for its wheat harvest, national economy would mean getting the laborers to the job. If for the general welfare the government can't supply and send four million men to France, it ought to be able to send a few hundred thousand across two or three states.

The age of machinery is upon us. The greatest waste of machinery comes from ignorance of the best way to operate it. National economy would indicate that there should be thousands of technical schools into which young men and women should be drafted and given technical education at the government expense. This would eliminate of waste would foot the bill and leave margin enough for the care of all the sick, the widows and orphans in the country.

A Busy World Needed. After this war there will be a new world. If farmers are wise they will vote to make it just as busy a world as it is today. That accomplished, good prices for farm products are assured.

Vegetables Need Time to Mature

When you are figuring on getting more food from your garden, before the front, it is well to keep in mind the number of days required for the ripening of different vegetables. Figures given on this subject by Department of Agriculture authorities are as follows:

Crop	Period necessary for maturity
Bean	40 to 65 days
Bolt Lima	30 to 120 days
Beet	60 to 80 days
Cabbage, late	80 to 120 days
Carrot	70 to 100 days
Caiflower	100 to 120 days
Celery	120 to 150 days
Corn, sweet	60 to 100 days
Cucumber	60 to 80 days
Kale	90 to 120 days
Lettuce	30 to 60 days
Parley	30 to 120 days
Peas	40 to 60 days
Potato	80 to 140 days
Sweet	140 to 160 days
Radish	20 to 40 days
Squash	30 to 60 days
Sunflower	60 to 80 days
Turnip	120 to 160 days
Tomato	80 to 125 days
Turnip	60 to 80 days

Spray Facts for Fruit Growers

To give fruit growers a more intimate knowledge of spraying materials, spraying machinery, and the why and wherefore of spraying, so their operations may be more uniformly successful, a handbook on spraying insecticides and important insect pests has been published by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 908. Orchard spraying, it says, is an exceedingly cheap form of insurance for the fruit grower against the group of insect pests and fungus diseases preventable by this treatment. Although it may be expensive, the crop value both as to quantity and quality is so greatly increased thereby that it is comparatively a small investment. The bulletin contains directions for the preparation and use of the more important insecticides necessary in combating the various insect pests of orchard, vineyard, etc., as well as other information of use in preventing or reducing insect losses to these crops. Various types of spraying apparatus, nozzles, etc., are described.

Drink Milk and Grow Strong

The liberal use of milk. It is good food—the best food in the world, in fact, and for all the milk that is used, a corresponding quantity of transportable food is saved for overseas.

"Give the children plenty of whole milk, and drink a fair quantity yourself. It is one of the best buns and body builders."

Do not throw away the skin milk. It contains the protein, sugar and some of the whole milk.

Get acquainted—unless you already are—with the charms of buttermilk. It is a refreshing cold drink—quite as refreshing as any you could buy at a fountain. And it is a fine food. Men can do hard manual labor on buttermilk alone. That has been demonstrated.

Save, certainly, but SAVE the milk. Do not try to save ON milk. Perfect Food. Milk is the nearest approach to a perfect human food, and it is by far the best food for children. Children must have milk in order to develop properly, and all persons of whatever age need it in order to keep in proper condition.

The advice of the United States Department of Agriculture is: "Save on other things if you can, but not on milk, your children's best food." Should Have Milk.

Children who do not get milk, but who are given tea and coffee instead, are for the most part sickly. There are always many sick children in the world and in countries where milk is scarce. When prices go up and mothers begin to economize on milk, more children become sick. That is one of the things that under any and every

circumstances should be given with special reference to their use in orchards and home grounds. A ready reference table for dilutions of sprays is given with a chart showing what sprays may be combined and upon what plants they may be used. The bulletin gives an important list of insects with spraying schedules for their control.

condition, the government regards it essential to guard against. Food must be saved to feed the army and navy and money must be saved to finance the war, but the nation's children, who in a little while will be the nation's men and women, must be given their opportunity for health and strength. Incidentally, the liberal use of milk does save meat and other transportable food.

Children, in a larger measure than grown persons, require lime. It is needed, particularly, for their bones and teeth, and in smaller quantities for their blood and other parts of their bodies. Milk is the chief food for lime. A cup of milk contains approximately four times as much lime as an egg. It is the cheapest food for lime.

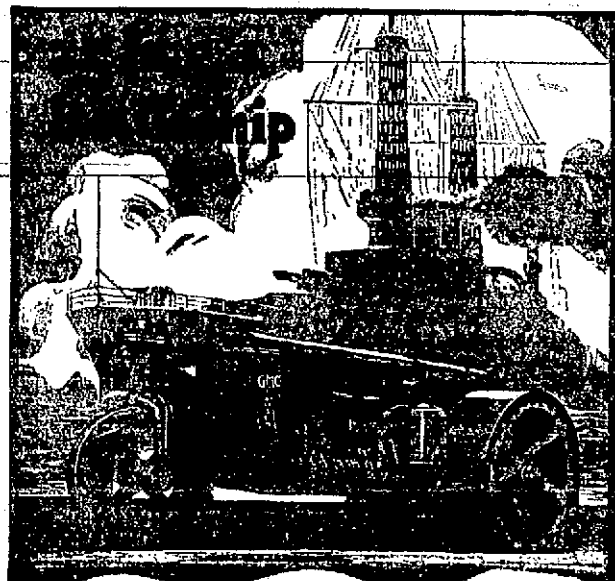
Body Building. Milk is also an excellent food for body-building protein. In this respect it is like eggs and meat. Milk protein is especially good for children, but it is good for and should be used by everybody.

Milk, in addition, is an excellent fuel food. Children, who are much more active than adults, need more fuel to burn in their bodies to help them run and play and work. The fat and the milk sugar burn up as fuel. A quart of milk gives the same amount of fuel as eight eggs. Milk, even at advanced cost, is the cheapest fuel food. Take your pencil and make a few comparisons in cents.

Whole Milk Best. Whole milk, of course, is the best food. But skim milk is good food, too. It has the same protein and the protein of whole milk. It is deficient in fat and has not much of the growth substances as has whole milk. Use whole milk—but do not throw away skim milk.

Be liberal with the milk ration. Do not think of milk merely as a refreshing drink. Think of it as a good nourishing food. Be sure that milk is clean, whether you keep a cow yourself, or if the milk is delivered to you, and keep it cold, covered and clean until it is used.

The Acme of Tractor Efficiency



Sampson Sieve-Grip Tractor

Model S-25—10-25 H.P.

Efficient tractors are the need of the hour. We have the tractor that meets requirements, a proven product. Its strength is equal to the most trying demands of the grain farmer. Its low compact and simple structure makes it a most desirable machine for orchard and vineyard. Its adaptability for the countless jobs on the farm is well established. It is a demonstrated success in every field of tractor endeavor. Made possible by years of careful study and experience.

BUY A PROVEN PRODUCT. NOT A MAKE NAME. NOT AN EXPERIMENT.

For further information inquire of any owner or write us for our latest pamphlet, "Better Farming."

Live men wanted as representatives in Fresno and Merced Counties.

KROLLS, OF LINDSAY SANDERSON, OF PORTERVILLE MILNOR & HORRELL, FRESNO, 1835 Merced St.

Sampson Sieve-Grip Tractor Co.

Division Of
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Your War Garden and Your Savings

Are you canning and using ground growing near your home, such as dandelion, mustard, radish, turnip, or beet tops?

Are you starting for your garden a compost pile of waste straw, grass, leaves and soil?

Are you keeping a few hens to be assured of an egg supply next winter and the use of your table waste?

Are you, in the cities, keeping any rabbits to consume waste? They do not cackle and crow; they lay no eggs, but are the cheapest game meat that can be produced.

Are you drying for soup later on, your left-over onions before they sprout and shrivel?

Are you planning now for a community canning and drying plant for this summer? The Department of Agriculture will give you specific assistance.

KEEP UP MILK FLOW DURING DROUGHT WITH SILO

Investment in a silo will prevent loss of milk when drought causes a shortage of pasture. It will pay in many sections to provide an extra silo and fill it this fall, using the silage next summer. In this way a means will be provided to keep up the milk flow throughout the entire season.

The drought of summer always results in a marked decrease in the milk flow of herds that depend chiefly on pastures. This loss can not be recovered by good feeding at a later period. The milk production for each remaining month of the lactation period will be smaller than if no decrease had occurred during the dry season. It is very important, therefore, that it be prevented. This can be done best by supplying succulent feed to supplement pastures. In most sections the most satisfactory supplement is corn silage. It is much cheaper, requires less labor, and is just as efficient as selling crops. With the latter, great care in planting is necessary to provide the proper season, and in addition they must be harvested as used, which requires much time in a busy season.

Be sure that the silo is small enough in diameter so that a layer 2 inches deep will be fed off each day, because silage spoils quickly in warm weather. Look ahead—Plan for the next year now.

TO INCREASE POULTRY AND EGG SUPPLY

Every commercial breeder, every farmer, every back-yard poultry keeper, is urged to keep these aims steadily in view:

1. Keep better poultry. Standardized poultry improves the quality and increases production.
2. Select healthy, vigorous breeders to produce strong chicks.
3. Hatch early to produce fall and winter layers.
4. Preserve eggs when cheap for home use.
5. Produce fertile eggs, except for hatching.
6. Cull the flocks to eliminate unprofitable producers.
7. Keep a small back-yard flock to supply the family table.
8. Grow as much poultry feed as possible.
9. Eat more poultry and eggs to conserve the meat supply.

A NATIONAL GAME. Mrs. Knicker—Do you approve of your husband's poker game?
Mrs. Becker—Yes, he gives me thrift stamps when he loses and war stamps when he wins.

THE WAY THEY GO. Ah, fame is but a fragile flower.
Bright for a day, then withered.
Celebrities we now acclaim.
Tomorrow morn have fizzled.
—Kansas City Times.

Hog Is Quickest Meat Producer

As a source of quick supply of meat and meat products, nothing compares with the hog. Observation has long indicated the striking economical value of pigs, and careful research has abundantly confirmed it.

Therefore the growing of pigs should appeal to all who have facilities to care for them. Pigs produce a pound of gain from four to five pounds of dry matter, while fattening cattle requires from ten to twelve pounds. The pig yields from 70 to 80 per cent of his live weight as dressed carcass, the steer only from 55 to 65 per cent.

The galley cook exceeds the hog in return of edible products from a given amount of food, but the hog consumes the low grade feeding residues that the hog readily utilizes. Our specialized agriculture creates many waste materials that can readily be utilized by the hog. He fits into an intensive scheme, adapting himself to small spaces, necessitating and utilizing what would otherwise be of no value. While beef and mutton are largely consumed as fresh meat, the products of the hog may be cured and treated in a variety of ways and indefinitely held.

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPERS.

The purchase of the New York Evening Post by Thomas W. Lamont of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., suggests some interesting and important questions about the ownership of American newspapers and the relation which the owners should occupy to editorial management. In this particular case a member of the most powerful banking corporation in America, which is heavily interested in some of its largest corporations, has bought an old and highly respected newspaper, whose editorial policy, whatever its other limitations, had always been characterized by intellectual independence and integrity. According to his public announcement, Mr. Lamont bought the Evening Post in part because of the very standards to which its editorial management had in the past conformed, and he now wishes above everything else to assure the readers of the Evening Post that they will be protected.

Mr. Lamont is unquestionably sincere in wishing the Evening Post to maintain under his ownership its existing reputation for independence. His action in placing the property in trust and in announcing a refusal to interfere in its editorial management is based on an unusual conception of a newspaper and its relation to the public. It implies that the business of purveying facts and opinions to the American people is at least touched with a public interest and that its public character should receive some recognition in its executive organization. So far as we know American newspaper proprietors have not acted on this theory. According to the prevailing conception, the newspapers are distinguished from other forms of private property chiefly because, if unprofitable, they can often be sold for a great deal of money. The owner is supposed to dictate the news and editorial policy just as he would dictate the method whereby a factory owned by him was operated and its output placed on the market.—The New Republic.

THE SUPERSTITIOUS SURGEON.

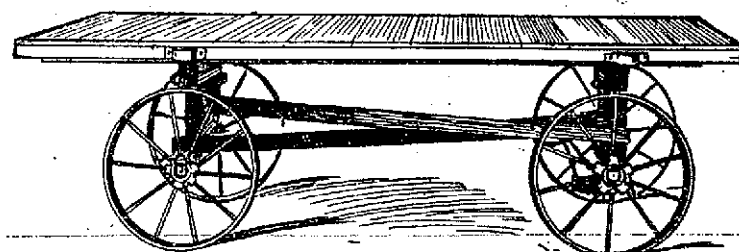
Small wonder that the surgeon get to believe in the Goddess of Chance. He has his lucky and unlucky days. He does his part with the unerring skill of which he is master. The rest is on the hands of the gods. We know surgeons who will not operate on Friday, who must wear a certain gown, who will not let a red-headed nurse assist them, who will postpone an operation until the next day because they have applied salt, who must be the last one in the operating room, and so on. We all know these and many others. It is no reflection on their skill, but rather an indication of the immense complication and subtleties of the human organism.—Medical Record.

FOR SALE

- 30 H.P. Holt Caterpillar—good condition.
- 45 H.P. Holt Caterpillar—almost new.
- 60 H.P. Holt Caterpillar—good condition.

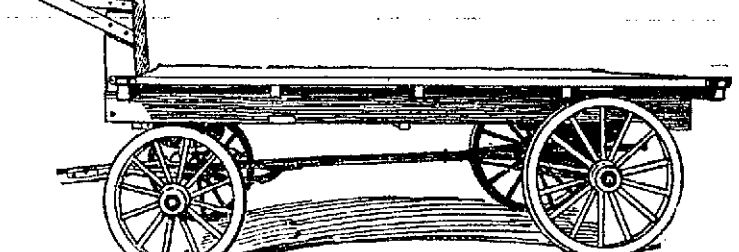
Owners wish to buy larger engines. Address, DRAWER 195, HANFORD, CALIF.

\$60 For This Guaranteed O'Neil Vineyard Truck



Above Price on Truck Includes Pole and Hitch or Shafts

\$127.50 for This Rushford Wagon Gear and Bed



Above Guaranteed Only with Double Trees and Neck Yoke \$92.50

W. J. O'NEIL COMPANY

Fresno

Tel. 315

VALLEY NEWS

OFFICIAL COUNT IN
MERCED COMPLETED

MERCED, Sept. 7.—County Clerk P. J. Thornton has tabulated the result of the recent primary election in Merced county. The result on the principal offices is as follows:

Republican Party
Governor—
Walter Bordwell, 41.
Charles M. Fickert, 53.
J. O. Hayes, 63.
James Rolph, Jr., 404.
C. A. A. McGee, 13.
W. D. Stephens, 1,042.
F. J. Heney, 4.

Lieutenant Governor—
A. H. Bred, 235.
J. A. Rominger, 303.
Jo V. Snyder, 280.
C. C. Young, 791.

Democratic Party
Governor—
F. J. Heney, 533.
James Rolph, Jr., 583.
T. L. Woolwine, 33.
W. D. Stephens, 32.

Lieutenant Governor—
Jo V. Snyder, 1,059.
C. C. Young, 73.

County Officers—
Superintendent—
Mrs. Belle S. Gribb, 2,111.
Margaret Sheehy, 1,419.

Sheriff—
T. A. Mack, 2,473.
J. S. Swan, 1,312.

County Clerk—
P. J. Thornton, 3,190.

District Attorney—
C. W. Croop, 2,998.

Auditor—
S. E. Acker, 1,133.
L. R. Johnson, 1,704.

Treasurer—
G. W. Kibby, 4,373.

Assessor—
A. G. Clough, 1,897.

Tax Collector—
J. J. Garibaldi, 2,352.

Recorder—
J. C. Ivers, 2,332.

Coroner—
W. M. Griffin, 2,331.

Surveyor—
A. E. Colwell, 2,503.

Supervisor District 3—
Frank Pebley, 530.

Supervisor District 5—
C. S. Colbran, 290.
S. B. McCullagh, 171.
W. M. Roberts, 125.
J. A. Sischo, 401.

The board further hereby declares the following named candidates who have received the majority of all votes cast at said primary election for the respective offices to be the only candidates whose names shall appear on the ballot at the November general election, to-wit:

Mrs. Belle S. Gribb—Superintendent of schools.
T. A. Mack—Sheriff.
P. J. Thornton—County clerk.
C. W. Croop—District attorney.
Smith E. Acker—Auditor.
W. Kibby—Treasurer.
A. G. Clough—Assessor.
J. J. Garibaldi—Tax collector.
J. C. Ivers—Recorder.
W. M. Griffin—Coroner and public administrator.

E. Colwell—Surveyor.
Frank Pebley—Supervisor, District No. 3.
I. J. Buckley—Justice of the peace, Township No. 1.
J. N. Donley—Justice of the peace, Township No. 4.
J. N. Hitchcock—Justice of the peace, Township No. 5.
H. K. Morris—Justice of the peace, Township No. 6.
Ernest E. Switzer—Justice of the peace, Township No. 7.
W. H. Osborn—Justice of the peace, Township No. 8.
Edgar Latour—Constable, Township No. 11.
McNamara—Constable, Township No. 2.
C. M. Watkins—Constable, Township No. 3.
W. C. Wilson—Constable, Township No. 4.
August E. Warn—Constable, Township No. 5.
Oliver F. Cray—Constable, Township No. 6.
E. W. Fulkert—Constable, Township No. 7.
And the board further finds and declares the following named candidates who have received the highest number of votes cast at said primary election for the respective offices to be the candidates whose names shall appear on the ballot at the November general election, to-wit:

C. S. Colbran—Supervisor, District No. 5.
J. A. Sischo—Supervisor, District No. 3.
Harold Rane—Justice of the peace, Township No. 1.
Frank H. Farrar—Justice of the peace, Township No. 2.
W. R. Bibby—Justice of the peace, Township No. 3.
W. H. Purdy—Justice of the peace, Township No. 3.
T. G. Arbutnot—Constable, Township No. 7.
H. E. Fortner—Constable, Township No. 7.

**SHIPS OUT 36
CARS FOR WEEK**

ATWATER, Sept. 7.—Thirty-six carloads of produce were shipped from here for the week ending on Wednesday. The primary department school building is being newly shingled.

Mrs. Harry Hanson went to Oakland last week to meet her mother, who arrived from the East.

Mrs. George Lincoln, of Calistoga, has been a visitor at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conley. Mrs. Earl Wright, of Woodland, daughter of Mr. Conley, is also here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen returned Sunday from an auto trip up the coast. Bennett Johnston, Newey Brown and Virgil Klingelhoefer left Wednesday on a hunting and fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. J. A. Skaggs, of San Jose, is here visiting Mrs. E. A. Heller.

Charles Olson was in San Francisco a couple of days this week.

Miss Marilyn Reclor is visiting in San Francisco.

W. G. Rector, who has been in training with a "master gunner" corps at Fort Winfield Scott, was here visiting home folks this week.

**DR. BETTS WILL
SPEAK AT EASTON**

EASTON, Sept. 7.—The Union Park services for Sept. 8th will be in charge of Rev. C. P. Crooks, of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Will A. Betts, of the First M. E. Church, Fresno, will preach the sermon. A special invitation is extended to everybody to be present at the service, which opens at 8 o'clock, p. m.

THAT SOUR STOMACH
Can be relieved with a single dose of N. A. C. at all leading drug stores. Beware of unscrupulous druggists that want to sell you something just as good.

KERNANITES PLAN
BIG FAIR EXHIBIT

KERMAN, Sept. 7.—The fair committee for the Land of Kern booth at the Fresno District Fair met at the Kernman Union High School Friday night to accept plans for the booth and to make other arrangements for installing the local exhibit. Committees on the gathering of fruit and vegetables have been at work for several weeks and from now until the fair, committees will be busy gathering canned and preserved fruits and vegetables.

A. D. Randall, who was taken to a Fresno sanitarium Monday suffering from dizziness, is making satisfactory recovery according to his physicians.

E. H. Smith, owner of several hundred acres of pasture land south of Kerman, this week closed a deal for the C. J. Biber place consisting of 120 acres of alfalfa. Smith, who raises beef stock, has had to either ship his stock to feeding places or ship in a great deal of hay. His new purchase will supply most of the hay needed to carry him through the dry season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Passett left this week for a two-weeks' vacation to San Francisco and other coast resorts. Passett is local manager for the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson left Friday for Seabright where they will remain for a couple of days. They will bring back their children and Johnson's mother, Mrs. A. Sunborg, who have been spending the summer at the coast.

The California Peach Growers this week began accepting local dried peaches. The association is using the Kernman alfalfa mill warehouse as a receiving station. Dried fruit will be received every Monday and Tuesday.

**DINUBANS PLAN TO
HOLD LARGE RALLY**

DINUBA, Sept. 7.—The Dinuba Advertising Club, responding to the call of Provost Marshall General Crowder, has announced a patriotic rally, to be held next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the corner of Tulare and L streets. There will be patriotic addresses, a band concert, drill by the Dinuba Home Guards, and community singing under the direction of Mrs. J. Bartlett Wise.

The purpose is to stress the registration for military service, set by the government for the day following. The Advertising Club is using every agency to give publicity to the slogan of the government: "Patriots will register; others must."

The board of city trustees, at their recent meeting, passed an ordinance providing for the numbering of houses throughout the city. The numbering, according to the ordinance, will start from Tulare and L streets, with the intersection of those streets regarded as the center of the city. Numbers will be assigned by the superintendent of streets, and the ordinance provides that neglect to place numbers so assigned within five days is punishable by a fine of \$300, or imprisonment for 90 days. This ordinance goes into effect Sept. 23.

Orvin Robinson, a graduate of the Dinuba high school, who in 1911, who has been teaching school in Illinois, has been called to the colors, and is training at Ft. Custer, near Honolulu.

Paul R. Smith, who was called home from Camp Kearny by the death of his mother, returned to camp, Tuesday.

Virgil Bulton left for Camp Kearny, Friday.

Lieutenant Sellman, U. S. Army surgeon stationed at Ft. McDowell, is home on a brief furlough to attend the funeral of his father, Leon Lewis, in Visalia, Sunday morning.

Richard Callison left for San Francisco, Friday, where he will enlist as a fireman in the merchant marine.

The funeral of Mrs. S. E. Place, who died at the home of her son-in-law, W. E. Prothero, North of Dinuba, will be held from the Prothero home, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, with Rev. P. M. Brookes conducting the services. Interment will be at Visalia, with Rev. McDaniel officiating.

The committee in charge of the commemorative ceremony, Mrs. Place was a pioneer of this section, having come to Visalia, from Missouri in 1855. She is survived by six children: Mrs. D. P. Howell of Modesto, Mrs. M. Collins of Visalia, Mrs. J. E. Baker of Woodlake, Mrs. V. J. Prothero of Dinuba, Wm. L. Place of Visalia, and A. J. Place of Tullock.

**MERCED TO PLANT
BIG WHEAT ACREAGE**

MERCED, Sept. 7.—A record wheat harvest in Merced county is in sight for 1919 if all the acreage now under discussion is seeded to that variety of grain. With the government calling for an immense wheat yield for next year, with a good price assured, and with barley today an immovable commodity on the coast market, there is a multiple reason why many of the local ranchers are planning to sow wheat instead of barley for the next harvest.

Impetus to the wheat movement is given by the campaign launched by the county farm bureau, which is devoting this month's meetings to the discussion of wheat, seed selection and sheep raising. The farm bureau, disseminating the advice furnished by grain growing experts, is emphasizing the advisability of early planting, well prepared seed beds, care in selection and treatment of seed.

Deep plowing is one of the methods emphasized. In this combination a paragraph is quoted from a wheat bulletin prepared by G. W. Shaw and issued by the University of California, which states:

"Deep plowing to enable quick and deep penetration of water, and followed by immediate sub-packing of the soil, either by use of a disk set rather straight, or on light soils a sub-surface packer, and finally a thorough preparation of the surface seed, are fundamental principles of grain production."

Adherence to this method is stated to be a reason for the large yields this season on the tract of Love & Winter at Livingston, and Ryan Brothers, of Placinda.

In the matter of seed treatment, one pound of bluestone to four gallons of water is the formula for smut prevention. The application of this solution is to be followed after drying the seeds, by a dip in a solution of lime, using one pound of quicklime, to ten gallons of water. For satisfactory results, farmers are cautioned to measure the portions accurately.

While the rumors among prospective wheat growers has but been there in widespread talk among ranchers of general wheat growing. The following are names of a few of the farmers who already are stated to have announced definitely what acreage they will devote to wheat:

Ryan Brothers Placinda, 2,000 acres.
Love & Winter, Livingston, 1,100 acres.
Hill Company, Merced and Arundel, 500 acres.

J. E. Snyder, Ingomar, 500 acres.
F. Borrer, Placinda, 140 acres.
Eugene Evans, Merced, 640 acres.
Eugene Wheaton, Placinda, 60 acres.
M. M. Reiman, Placinda, 15 acres.

The Conley High school at Taft will open Tuesday morning with a greatly increased attendance according to the present outlook. The first-year students who live in Taft will be classified at this time. On Wednesday morning all other first-year students from Shale, McKittrick and Fellows will register and classify. On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Sophomores will be enrolled and on Wednesday at 2 o'clock the Juniors and Seniors will classify. The office will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

**SCHOOLS IN KERN
TO OPEN FOR TERM**

BAKESFIELD, Sept. 7.—Registration of pupils at Kern County Union High School will be held Monday and the school work will begin Tuesday morning.

A. J. Ludden is the principal and a large corps of teachers will instruct the pupils. Increased membership is looked for.

The Waco union high school will open for its fourth year tomorrow with an enrollment expected to reach 100.

VERY BEST ICE CREAM
Is made at Smith Bros' Drug Store. Try it and be convinced. Made fresh daily.

TELEGRAPHY
STENOGRAPHY—BOOKKEEPING
TELEGRAPHY—English Branches
An exclusive private school for one hundred pupils.
Board and room—or board, room and tuition may be earned.
Short finishing or diploma courses for advanced students.
Expert teachers in all branches. Telegraphy taught by former instructor for S. P. R. Co. and U. S. Signal Corps expert.
The Mackay Business College is Fully Accredited. Send for free catalog.

Mackay Business College
Founded by S. P. Co., 1907
Phone 926, 913 Jay Street, Fresno



The 12th Annual District will open in a blaze of glory on the first day of October. Again the cordial gates will swing wide to greet the throngs of visitors from all over the smiling valley.

Thousands will be here to enjoy the wonderful program of entertainment and instruction that has been provided. Thousands will come to this great community gathering to greet old friends and make new.

This is an opportunity to lay aside for a little while the burdens and cares the great war has put upon us, so that we can better pick them up again with a fresh spirit and a truer courage. Come, one and all, with your hearts in tune with the spirit of fun and frolic; come and see what patriotic men and women are doing to aid in winning the war; come, and in the act of coming show to the world that we are endowed with such an indomitable spirit of courage and sense of ultimate victory that we can smile and play, even with the burden of War upon us.

Featuring Displays of Food Products From Every Part of the Valley

Food will win the war—conserve it.

Food will win the war—produce more of it.

The exhibits of food products will be among the most important at the Fair. Here you will have a chance to see what patriotic men and women all over the district have done and are doing in increasing the production and conservation of food.

Not only will the raw products, such as grains, fruits, etc., be shown, but there will be interesting displays of preserved and dried fruits, cheeses, butter, jams, etc.

PRIZES—\$16,000.00—PRIZES

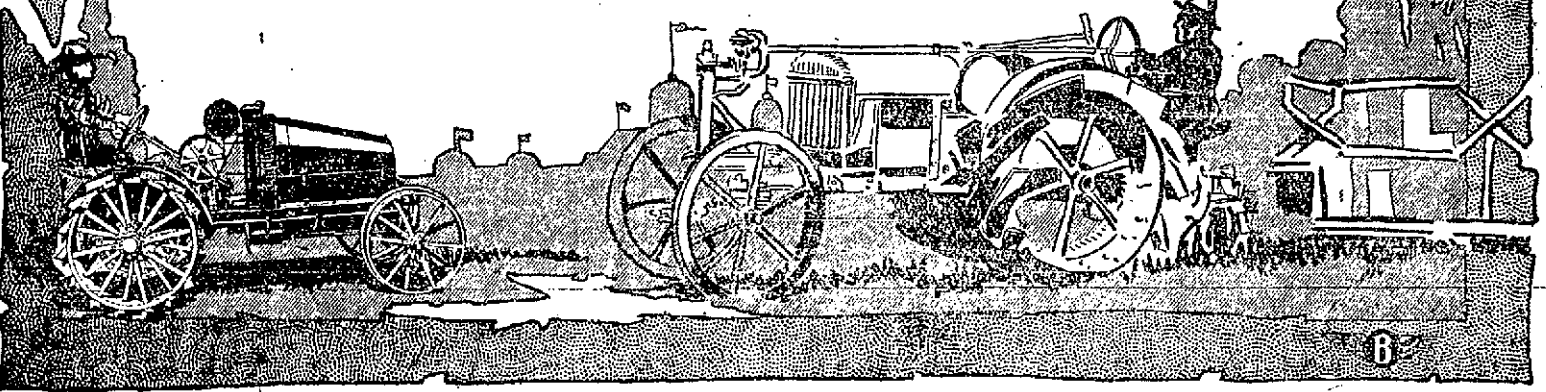
Sixteen Thousand Dollars has been appropriated for prizes to be distributed among the various contestants in all the classes. The prizes are well worth earning; exhibitors from everywhere, attracted by the magnificent premiums offered, and impelled by the just pride that arises from having produced a superior article, will place their exhibits on display, and there will be such a marvelous collection of products of various kinds, gathered together for your entertainment and amusement, as has never been seen before.

World's Best Rodeo

This year's Fair will be the scene of the World's best Rodeo. Never before has an opportunity been offered to stage such a thrilling event. Daring Cowboys from all over the West will gather together to show their prowess at roping, riding and throwing. Don't miss this tremendous event, thrilling, exciting to the very greatest degree.

EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Granted by Director General of Railroads McAdoo



J. B. HILL CO.

HAY and GRAIN

All kinds poultry feed—wheat middlings, oats middlings, rice middlings, ground barley feed, choice seed grains, red oats, barley, wheat, alfalfa seed.

BOSTON AMERICANS WIN THIRD GAME, 2 TO 1

RED SOX CONCENTRATE EFFORTS IN FOURTH; CUB RALLY IN NINTH

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Boston concentrated its energies in the fourth inning of today's game and squeezed in two runs, which was just enough to annex two to one, the third of the contests from the Chicago Nationals. The one-run margin was inconsistent danger, however, and it was not until Dick, Chicago second baseman, was caught at the plate for the third out in the last half of the ninth inning that victory finally perched on the Boston dugout.

Chicago's lone rally came in the fifth inning and was largely a fluke, but Mitchell's men never quit. They rallied in their half of the ninth inning to a desperate rally which might have tied the score and run the game into extra innings had not Dick, in a frantic effort to cross the plate, thrown the chance away by reckless base running. "Hippo" Vaughn was elected to come back in an attempt to relieve the honorable defeat administered to him in the first game of the series. He pitched a splendid game save for the fatal fourth. Hooper, the first man to face the big Chicago left-hander, gave an imitation of what the final result would be by twisting single back of third, but nothing came of it in that inning. Mays, with his successful submarine delivery, was the main obstacle in the way of a Cub victory.

Mays Has Variety of Bait
Mays throws an old-fashioned underhand ball with a wind-up which doubles him in such a fashion that the uninitiated might think him hunting for fish worms. He had a variety of bait for the Chicago batters—slow ones that floated up to the plate like puff balls in a fog, varied with a fast one with a dart and jump like a nation base ball, and the Cub sluggers bit freely at all he offered.

In the fatal, or festive fourth, according to which team the fan prefers, Whitman, veteran of many a hard contest, and who has figured in the run-getting for Boston in every game of this series, got himself in front of one of Vaughn's hooks and traveled free to first. He fanned a moment or second when Mitchell singled and scored when Schang punted one of Vaughn's offerings safely. Mitchell advancing in front of the plate and Vaughn fumbled it long enough so that Mitchell flashed across the plate with the winning run and Scott was safe at first, credited with a hit. "Thomas singled to right and it looked like more trouble for the Cubs, but the pitcher made one of his characteristic bullet throws and Schang, trying to score from second was out at the plate. Mays ended the jubilee by a fly to center.

Pick Profits By Fluke
Pick was the player to profit by the fluke in the Chicago half of the fifth. His gentle tap went toward Scott with foulness bounds, like a pup seeking its master, but at the crucial moment it decided to hit Scott on the leg and Scott, rolling into the outfield for a double, Deal filed out, but Killefer delivered an honest hit to left and Pick scored.

The highly partisan crowd, its interest at last aroused to a pitch when Allied victories, the impending bond issue and other diversions

"Matty" Now Captain

HOW IT HAPPENED



Most recent picture of Captain Christy Mathewson, one of the greatest ball players the national game has produced, who was given a commission in the chemical warfare service of the United States army. For years Matty was known as a pitcher for the New York Giants, his late manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and his personality both on and off the diamond had won for him a soft spot in the heart of every ball fan throughout the country.

He was wearing a military uniform, and was standing in front of a building.

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First Inning—First Half.

Vaughn pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Second Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Third Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Fourth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Fifth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Sixth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Seventh Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Eighth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Ninth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Tenth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Eleventh Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twelfth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Thirteenth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Fourteenth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Fifteenth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Sixteenth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Seventeenth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Eighteenth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Nineteenth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twentieth Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twenty-first Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twenty-second Inning—First Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twenty-third Inning—First Half.

First Inning—Second Half.

Mays pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Second Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Third Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Fourth Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Fifth Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Sixth Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Seventh Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Eighth Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Ninth Inning—Second Half.

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Tenth Inning—Second Half.

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Eleventh Inning—Second Half.

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Twelfth Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Thirteenth Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Fourteenth Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Fifteenth Inning—Second Half.

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Eighteenth Inning—Second Half.

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Nineteenth Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twenty Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twenty-first Inning—Second Half.

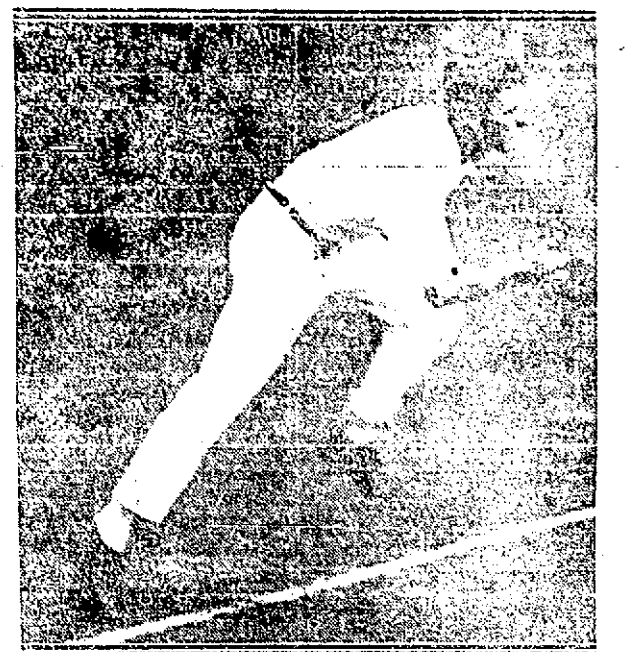
Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twenty-second Inning—Second Half.

Whitman pitched to Hooper, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned. The mound was then taken over by Mitchell, who pitched to Scott, who fanned.

Twenty-third Inning—Second Half.

R. L. Murray, California Net Wizard in Action in East



Robert Lindsay Murray, of California, in action at the national lawn tennis championships at Forest Hills, L. I., who worked his way into the semi-finals Friday by beating Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, by the close score of 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

MANAGER BARROW IS FULL OF CONFIDENCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—"When I told last night that the Red Sox were determined to win this series, I was not boasting," said Manager Barrow, of the Boston club, tonight. "We are in the lead and I think we will stay there. I think we shall win the series, because I believe we have the better club. I am not ready to say who shall pitch Monday, but it is not unlikely that Ruth will be sent to the mound."

"It was anybody's game up to the last minute and the first put forth by the Sox clearly shows that determination," said Fred Mitchell, manager of the Cubs. "Boston took the first game, Chicago the second, and Boston the third. Now the Cubs will balance the scale again by taking the fourth. Vaughn got the worst of the fourth, although he won on the strength of his pitching, although he was not in as good form as the opening game. It is probable I shall see Vaughn on the mound at Boston."

OLDFIELD MAKES NEW DIRT TRACK RECORD

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.—What was announced as a new record for the mile on a dirt track was established by Harry Oldfield at the state fair here today. He covered the distance in 4 minutes and 21 seconds, 45 seconds faster than the previous record, which was set by the same man in 4 minutes and 30 seconds.

WINS DISTANCE SWIM

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Clara Golligan, of New York, won the 100-yard distance swimming championship here today. She finished the race in 1 minute and 15 seconds, 15 seconds faster than the previous record, which was set by the same woman in 1 minute and 30 seconds.

MURPHY AND GEERS ARE MAKING NEW DRIVING RECORDS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 2.—Two national records are being made on the Cleveland race track by Thomas A. Murphy and Edward E. Geers. They are making new records in the 100-yard and 200-yard races. Murphy is now on his way toward establishing a new world record for the 100-yard race.

FRESNO HORSE IS WINNER OF FEATURE EVENT AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—A horse owned by M. L. Wray, was the winner of the feature event at the Sacramento race track today. The horse, named "The Winner," won the 100-yard race in 1 minute and 15 seconds, 15 seconds faster than the previous record, which was set by the same horse in 1 minute and 30 seconds.

DUPONT AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

Insure Your Shells

Powder is by no means the least important factor in shotgun shells.

Smokeless Powder

is the standard. Countless chemical analyses, continued examination of the granulation and regular ballistic tests show Du Pont to be the UNIFORM smokeless powder for shotguns.

Together with its uniformity DuPont is made to be and is the finest shotgun powder. It spreads the most even and concentrated pattern. Its penetration stops the game and grinds the clay targets to dust. DuPont is the non-fouling, non-corroding powder and an "Easy on the Shoulder" powder.

Improve your shells by specifying Du Pont. Callistic (Dense) and Schurite (Soft) are other brands. Du Pont Powders loaded in every make of shells.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. San Francisco, California.

Attendance Figures

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The total attendance at today's game was 25,000. Total receipts, \$10,115. Players share, \$2,500. Each club's share, \$7,225. National commission's share, \$4,015.

VICTORIOUS RED SOX WREATHED IN SMILES

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Smiles were written all over the faces of the victorious Red Sox when they boarded the train tonight for Boston to engage the Cubs in the fourth game of the series Monday.

The small number of persons making the trip was in direct contrast to the world's series trip of former years, when special trains carried the rival clubs and hundreds of fans. The war has eliminated the crowds this season. Instead, additional cars were attached to a regular Michigan Central train. The Boston players and Harry Frazee, president of the club, and his party occupied two cars. The Chicago club one, the news-experts, two, and members of the national baseball commission and their friends a fifth car.

The players occupied upper and lower berths and no more space was reserved than was absolutely necessary in order to comply with government orders restricting travel. The train is scheduled to arrive in Boston at eight o'clock tomorrow night.

President Weegman of the Chicago club and a party of fifty friends will leave for Boston tomorrow.

I Quit

You Save From \$20 to \$30 On a Suit

D. YEZDAN

FRESNO BOWLING AUDITORIUM

For Ladies and Gentlemen

TUOLUMNE and EYE STREET

When

are cigars dependable?

HELP WANTED—Male

WRIGHT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1511 Main St., Fresno, Calif.

workers in city, \$1.9 hours; laborers in city, 1.5 hours; plumb, steam shovel, \$3.50; extra laborer, \$2.50; carpenter helper, \$3.50; corn culm, \$3.00; corn, \$1.75 per minute; carpenters, \$3.50.

[illegible]

WANTED - At once, young man for firekeeper,
 construction work; wages \$21 per week. Apply
 person to Mr. Hudson, New Britain
 plant, off Hamilton Ave.
 WANTED - Porter for convalescent home. Jane
 Mariposa, Cal.
 WANTED - Ship laborers. Apply Employment Pa
 WANTED - Reliable party to run hotel in t
 wages \$200 or \$300 required. Address Bro
 1500 position for the right man; salary
 not necessary, but must be a able
 Mr. Holmes at Willys-O'Leary Pacific
 City, Van Ness at Thibault.
 WANTED - Strong boys for grocery delivery de
 steady positions, with surancement.
 Owner's

[illegible]

HELP WANTED—Female
WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 224 7
 Phone 2104. Write or write for quick
MURKIN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 331
 St. Phone 232. Male and female help
 needed free to employers. Write for check or

WANTED—An experienced lady candidate
 for manager Ladies Theater district after 10 P. M.
 desired—Young lady to make charges of male
 is out of town. Abraham Leo Cream Co.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper with knowl-
 edge of bookkeeping. Call 1922 Twainman.

WANTED—A lady of good wages to able-bodied, unimpaired

14. REPUBLICAN - Young woman for general household work. 713 North Van Ness.

15. REPUBLICAN - Young woman for general household work. 420 1/2 N. Monday. 220 Clay Bldg.

16. REPUBLICAN - Middle aged woman doing a general household work. 3153 Harvey.

RETIRED—Woman cook with no insurance
 needs family. Apply 1527 Milpitas St., Mon-
 terey Park, Calif. 95030.
RETIRED—Experienced teachers and managers also
 wanted; steady positions for capable girls
 and good girls need apply. Mgmt. Consultants
 for general business; good wages. 1-
 800-441-1041.
RETIRED—An experienced steamfitter, 1
 children.
RETIRED millinery maker. Apply Runners
 10000.
RETIRED—Competent bookkeeper and stenogra-
 pher salad. 1-800-441-1041.
RETIRED at 60+, experienced telephone oper-
 ator, excellent. Apply S. J. Wholesale Cor-
 p., 1000 N. San Diego St., Los Angeles 12, Cal-
 if.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY
Saskatoon, Wanted
at a permanent position in our second
millinery shop. Excellent opportunity. Apply
ROOM 1108.

CLERK AND SUIT
Salesman Wanted
for new Cash Movement. While awake working this position will have a splendid chance to make further advancement. Apply to Hassenberger.

NOOS BROS.

TED—Wallace. Call at Royal Cafe, 1936 M
TED—Operator for Remington billing machine; good position; good salary. Reman & Co.
TED—Woman for housework in country; 8 months; good wages. Tel. 8305-J-2
TED—Competent nurse for baby 3 months old morning, 1:40 P. M.
TED—A competent woman to cook on regular basis.

TELEPHONE GIRL for general housework. Mrs. Arlene Johnson, 4314 Foresta Way. Phone 2213-W.

Wanted: Wife for cook and general housework; no children; no children; good even and bath habits; references required. Call at 3725 N. 1st St.

Wanted: Experienced person. Johnnie's Cafe, 2114 Columbia

Wanted: Competent woman cook for good test kitchen; no children; good even and bath habits; good wages; good cooking. Republican

Wanted: Experienced candy girl, 1225 2 St.

Wanted: Experienced saleswoman, ready to work on commission. Apply Joseph Richardson, Porterville

DRESSMAKING

WANTED by a dressmaker of Los Angeles for years established in Hollywood dressmaking; also remodeling. Absolutely reliable. 3143-M.

SEWMAKER wishes (for more engagements) 6067.

HOSE—Dressmaking; day work. Pluma 811. L. N.

SEWMAKING, plain sewing, children's and men's clothing; prices reasonable. 1818 Tyler.

SEWMAKING, corsets made to measure; medical fitting. 155 Van Ness. Phone 911-3.

SEWMAKING, medium-measure corsets. Mrs. Moll. 1804 J Street. Phone 3148-4.

RECENT ARRIVALS OVERSEAS



SEVERAL OF THE HUN CHASERS FROM THE VALLEY NOW IN EUROPE

Top—J. Argyle O'Brien, Corporal Douglas Lewis, Corporal Clarence Combs, Edward Walker, and Eugene Brown. Middle—Clayton I. Chandler, Roscoe Chandler, Ralph Hamalian and John Hamalian. Bottom—Corporal E. D. Jones, William E. Bous, Claude C. King, Jesse P. Sims and Loren Peak.

Among the arrivals overseas are included the sons of Senator and Mrs. W. F. Chandler of Fresno, whose two sons, Clayton I. Chandler and Roscoe Chandler, are now overseas. Clayton I. Chandler is a member of the 163rd Infantry, and was stationed at Camp Kearny till he left for Europe. He is a graduate of Stanford University with the class of 1908 in the college of mining engineers. Roscoe Chandler, who is a member of the medical corps, was stationed at Camp Kearny before leaving for overseas. In the announcement of his departure he noted that he left the shores of America on an auspicious date—July 4. He was only in Camp Kearny three months until he left for abroad. He is now in England, according to word received by his parents. In the letter received

he describes the aspects of the country.

William E. Bous, formerly of Sanger but now a member of the 318th engineers, has arrived overseas. He left Sanger for Camp Lewis in September, 1917, and was stationed there until he left. He has a brother, George Bous, in the army at Camp Kearny.

John and Ralph Hamalian are brothers, and they are both safely overseas, according to word received by George Hamalian of Fresno, father of the boys. John Hamalian entered the army in June last, and became a member of the quartermaster corps. Ralph Hamalian enlisted in the aviation corps in August, 1917, and landed in England. Stephen's day, and after five months' training there left for France.

News of the safe arrival overseas of J. Argyle O'Brien has been received by his friends. He is a member of Battery E, 14th Field Artillery, the "Grizzlies." He left Fresno in August, 1917, and was stationed at Camp Tamm, and was afterwards transferred to Camp Kearny where he remained up to the time of his departure for abroad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. O'Brien of Lane St.

News of the arrival overseas of Loren Peak has been received by his friends.

He is the son of Edgar Peak of Reedley, and is the brother of Gessie Peak of Fresno. He is a member of the 48th Engineers and enlisted in May, 1918. He is now reported to be in France.

Word has been received of the arrival of Claude C. King safely overseas, by his Fresno friends.

Corporal E. D. Jones has notified his friends of his arrival in Europe. He is a member of Company I, 158th Infantry. His sister, Mrs. C. W. Bingham, resides at 2035 Clay street.

Friends of Corporal Douglas Lewis of the 14th Field Artillery—the "Grizzlies"—have received word of his safe arrival overseas. He is the son of D. S. Lewis of Madera, and nephew of Sheriff Lewis. Eugene Brown has notified his friends in Selma of his safe arrival "over there."

He is the son of Mr. T. Brown of Selma, and is a member of Battery E, 14th Field Artillery.

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The Commercial Bank

This institution has gained recognition for a distinct advance in Banking. We have succeeded through our Superior Service and Accommodation in making this Bank an absolute necessity to the growing merchants of the Valley.

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Resources Over \$5,000,000

Cleaning Talks:

To save every garment, every yard of cloth, every fiber of fabric is not only a helpful thing—it is a solemn duty.

Fresno Association of Cleaners and Dyers

DRY COMMITTEE TO RECOMMEND DELAY

Say National Action Forestalls Work of Local Forces

On account of the measures taken by Congress to make the nation bone dry on July 1, 1919, and considering the fact that the manufacture of beer will be stopped after December 1, the executive committee appointed at a meeting held by the dry forces of the city in the First Christian church on Thursday last, met last night and decided to report to the meeting to be held in the First Christian church tomorrow night that no action be taken at the present time to make Fresno dry.

The members of the committee present last night were, Senator W. F. Chandler, George S. Waterman, A. M. Brown, L. O. Stephens and Mrs. George Kruger, and in addition Dean G. R. B. MacDonald, Dr. Will A. Batts and Dr. Harvey O. Breiden attended.

The committee decided that the attitude taken by the nation along prohibition lines would render it unnecessary for special action to be taken by the dry forces of Fresno to make Fresno dry. The committee members agreed to submit a report to this effect to the meeting tomorrow night.

It was pointed out that while the action of congress makes the country dry only for the duration of the war, the committee felt that if it was once introduced Fresno would never become wet again, and that this ordinance even if it carried would not go into force before January 1919, and would thus only anticipate national prohibition by a few months.

The general meeting of the dry forces will be held in the First Christian church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to receive the report of the committee.

TO BE RE-SENTENCED.

R. C. Randolph, who has been serving a sentence in Prison, penitentiary of from one year to life for a statutory crime, was brought back to Fresno by Sheriff Thorwaldson for re-sentence. The offense was committed under the old law and sentence passed under the new.

FINED AND DISCHARGED.

Lorenzo Poncecho and Francisco Augustine were fined \$10 apiece by Judge Briggs, acting for Judge Graham, yesterday on the charge of disturbing the peace. The man had been arrested in the Santa Fe yards at Calaveras by Special Officer H. L. Huff, who found Poncecho wandering about in an intoxicated condition, when Augustine interfered and was also taken in charge. The men were booked by Deputy Sheriff Victor and Clark.

SERVICE AUTO STOLEN.

A public service touring car belonging to the River Road Gas and Water Company of Parlier was stolen from in front of K and Fresno streets last night. It was reported to the police department. It was numbered 2029.

PERSONAL MENTION

H. A. Sullist of Boston is in Fresno looking over investments, and is registered at the Hotel Fresno. Sullist is also receiving friendships of many years standing.

Medical Books by Hundreds for Fresno Doctors

A collection of some 5,000 volumes—the kind that a medical student would love to delve into—have been donated by various doctors of Fresno and are now adorning a room in the Fresno county free library. Many of these books are of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with dates such as 1738, 1802, 1835, and 1850, but as the members of the profession declare, despite their age, the volumes are unexcelled for reference work. The older works are printed in French or other language. Old, worn, yellow, and crinkled the volumes have again been placed for valuable research work for Fresno doctors. In turning the pages of the older books, it is of noticeable interest that the quality of the paper is so much better than that that makes up our present day books, and one thinks, "in a hundred years or more from now, will our books have held out as well as those printed in seventeen or eighteen hundred?" Three thousand volumes of the collection were donated by Dr. G. A. Haro.

BOYS ARRESTED FOR TAKING TIRE

Ruben Carlson, who in company with Frank Silva, a minor, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Victor and Clark on a grand larceny charge, was released on a \$1,000 bond by Judge Briggs, acting for Judge Graham yesterday.

According to the charge, the two had removed a tire from a car belonging to Lee Sims, while he and family were attending religious services in a church in Madera avenue north of Kernan, to replace a punctured one of theirs. As the tire would not fit, they kept the inner tube and threw the outer rim away in the weeds near Silva's home. Later it was found by some one else. Silva was released by Judge Cushman acting for Judge Austin, who turned him over to the juvenile officer.

TWO SEISMOGRAPHS RECORD SHOCKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A severe north disturbance, beginning at 1:29 p. m. and continuing until 4 p. m., was recorded today on the seismograph at the Georgetown University observatory. The greatest disturbance was at 2:08 o'clock. The estimate distance of the earthquake was 6,000 miles.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 7.—The seismograph at the Gonzales hill observatory today recorded a severe earthquake shock, continuing for more than three hours. It is believed that the center of the disturbance is somewhere in Alaska, probably in the Alutian archipelago, about 800 miles.

A Very Wonderful Showing OF THE NEW FALL DRESSES

Assortments as Complete as in Mid-Season



—An assemblage of Dresses replete with novel style themes, delightful in combines of color and design. High styles and low prices.
—Newest Frocks in Fine Quality Satin, Serge and Georgette Crepe, Crepe Meteor, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, featuring Grecian lines, flowing panels, and fringe trimmings, many having smart touches of embroidery and beads. In all they are the cleverest dresses shown in several seasons.

The Range of Prices \$18.95 to \$45

Continued Exhibition of New Silks and Dress Goods

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS IN FALL WEIGHTS
—For dresses as well as suits. The colors are those of good Fall shades, Burgundy, taupe, brown, myrtle, navy and black. Various widths and weights make a good price range—beginning with a fine French serge at \$2.25 yard.

FINE CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS \$4.25 YARD
—The best of all woolen dress fabrics. It has a beautiful satin finish, sponged and shrunk—50 inches wide and the proper shades for your fall dress are here. Will cost more later on, so buy now.

New Fall Millinery

—The "JOSEPH" advance patterns at Fall fairs are now here. There are also beautiful hats of our own designing and reproduction of the French artists in America. All have been gathered in a delightful collection that is glowingly new.

—Hats showing the charming uses to which wigs have been put: the stiff smartness of quills; burnt goose wings; while still others feature the softer beauty of ostrich plumes.

—The collection includes many moderately priced as well as higher priced hats: \$3.35 to \$14.95.
—Our Slogan—Hats of High Style Without the High Price.

Time for the New Underwear

—We all welcome the crisp Fall air. If we are rightly clothed to enjoy it. But there is danger in the sudden chill if the right underwear is not at hand when we get up these cold mornings. Here is the safest, most comfortable, best fitting underwear to select from—

—THE FAMOUS MUNSINGWEAR, which we've handled for a quarter of a century.

—Men's Munsing Union Suits, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

—Boys' Munsing Union Suits, 85c to \$2.50.

Flannelette Night Gowns

—A scarcity of flannelette materials should prompt you to purchase your supplies now.

—Gowns for men, \$1.00 to \$2.00.

—Gowns for boys, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

—Men's Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.50 up.

—Boys' Flannelette Pajamas, \$1.25 up.

Bazar Items

STATIONERY

—Irish Poplin Linen Paper, in gray, pink, blue, white and buff, 50c box.

—Patriotic Seals, 10c.

—One box Stationery, 15c.

—Linen Correspondence Cards, 35c.

BATHING CAPS

—All Bathing Caps, one-fourth off marked price.

—Keep Clean Hair Brush, 75c.

—45c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs, 50c.

—Festive Keweenaw, 15c.

NOTIONS

—Two-clasp Chinamoisette Gloves in black and gray, khaki and natural, \$1.00 pair.

—Small pearl buttons in assorted styles, 5c dozen.

—Children's black, white, pink and blue hose supporters, 15c.

K 400 HOSIERY

GIVES SUPERIOR WEAR

A New Lot of Welworth Blouses Priced at \$2.00

Worthy of a Much Higher Price



The name WELWORTH on a blouse stands for a high standard of quality. That standard will never be lowered. The present price will be adhered to as long as possible, but when the alternative of lowering the standard or increasing the price presents itself, the latter will be pursued.

Our New Daylight Self-Help Specials

TOILET PAPER
7 ROLLS 25c

—Lea & Perrin's Sauce, large bottle, 50c.

—25-oz. can Home Baking Powder, 15c.

—Fancy Eating Apples, lb. 5c.

—Good Brooms, 3 sewed, 50c.

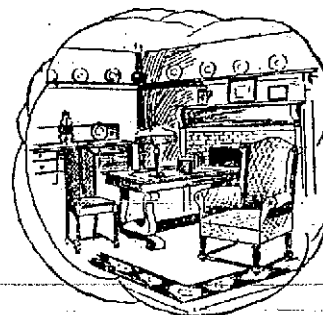
PEDRO TOBACCO
1-15 LUNCH BOX 60c

Kutner's
1001-10 ANNAPOLIS ST.
FRESNO

Late Arrivals In Living Room Chairs

These latest novelties in individual living room pieces have just been received, and they are among the most attractive pieces of furniture that we have seen for a long time.

The styles comprise both the rockers and the straight chairs, with cane seats and backs, some with loose cushions—chairs that are as comfortable and restful as they are attractive.



Styles That Give A Touch Of Individuality

These chairs are suggested as "odd" pieces, necessary to give a touch of individuality to your living room. They are shown in the choice styles—in mahogany and Jacobean oak. A place or two in your living room will add to its charm. Come in and let us show you this new stock.

Wormser FURNITURE CO.
1022 J St., Fresno



The Eyeglass Question

—Are your glasses becoming? The size and shape of the lenses and the style of the mounting must be in keeping with your features. We take these things into consideration always.

J. M. Crawford & Co.
OPTOMETRISTS

YES—We Advertise

It is our card of introduction to you. But OUR WORK is our best advertisement. Our staff includes a lady embalmer.

Powell Undertaking Company
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For a New

5 Ton Packard

A competent driver who knows every road in Fresno County

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On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.

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Every Modern Convenience

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